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THE SILVER BILL.

THE TROUBLES WHICH CARLISLE CONTENDS WITH.

Mr. Warner in Washington for the Purpose of Map-ping out a Silver Policy - Mr. Carlisle's Race for Speakers in Brings Rim Trouble-The President's Position - Bto

WASHINGTON, September 17 .- The Evening Ster has the following:

Representative Warner, of Ohio, is in the city todsy, having come here to see Secretary Manning and Treasurer Jordon about his proposed silver compromise bill. Warner has been consulting with all the prominent silver men he reach, with a view of strengthening his fition. The most important persons on both it the question are said, however, to stand cit original position, and the prospects on promise are not thought to be good listed and Reagan are quoted as declaring determination to stand by the Bland dollar appromisically, and the anti-silver men say resident Cieveland has not altered his views that since writing his famous anti-silver chority after his election. The prospect to be for a straight issue on both sides, and auteome depends upon whether or not the distration has received enough converts since at session to put them in control of the house at question, which, it is thought, will be the important in the organization of the house, a this respect speaker Carlisle will be placed embarrassing position. There is no idea that ill meet with any opposition in his canvass the speakership, and he will be decide as to the organization before it. Acong to the general custom, the old chairmen have severed satisfactorily will be reappointed heads of their respective committees. Thus could reach, with a view of strengthening his

who have served satisfactorily will be reappointed at the heads of their respective committees. Thus Morrison will expect to go at the head of the ways and means, Randall's friends will claim for him the appropriations committee, and Bland will expect to be placed at the head of the coinage, weights and measures committee. He will expect is to the theodometric will be organized according to his ideas, so that the silver men will be in central Should his expectations be accomplished, the silver men would have the reins in their own hands, and the administration would be defeated at the outset. On the other hand, if Carlisle should retuse to place Bland in his old position, or should organize the committee so as to take the at the ottset. On the other hand, it Carlisis should refuse to place Bland in his old position, or should organize the committees as so take the power out of his hands, it would have a tendency to commit the house to the support of the administration before any vote had been isken, and to plunge it into a long and exciting coutest at once. In the face of these dircumstances, it is important to know what Carlisie's views on the question are. The sliver men naturally reckon on his being with them, as opposed to the New York bankers, but it is understood that he has studied the question very carefully and is inclined to think with the president, that there is danger in the unlimited coinage of sliver dollars. This question is giving him more uneasiness than the fariff or anything else that may come before congress this winter, and for months past he has been islking with men on both subjects, and making a careful study of the situation. Representative Warner expressed the opinion today that congress would pass the compromise sliver bill this session.

POSTOFFICE APPOINTMENTS. Fourth class postmasters appointed today

Fourth class postmasters appointed today were:

Bruce Williams, Long Creek, N. C.

The presid nt has appointed Joseph B. Smith postmaster at the presidential postoffice of Fayetteville, N. C., vice Owell, suspended.

The president has also ended the controversy concerning the postoffice at Augusta, Maire, by today appointing L. B. Fowler to be postmaster at that place.

The computation made at treasury department today shows the bullion value of the standard silver dollar, secording to the London rates of silver, is 79.7-10 cents.

Washincton, September 17.—Lemuel R. Fowler, who was today appointed to be postmaster at Augusta, Maine, is a successful dry goods merchant of that city, and is said to be a man of high character and standing and very popular with all classes of its citzens. He is about fifty years of age, and has been in business in Augusta for the last thirty years. He has slways been a democrat, but not an active party worker. He was the candidate of bis party for state sendor twice and once of his perty for state sonator twice and once for mayor. He has also been a member of the board of aldermen of Augusta. His selection, it is said, is satisfactory to the friends of Colonel Morton, against whose appointment to this office the Maine senators filed a protest with the president, and the designation was made in accordance with an understanding his friends during the recent conference

at the executive mansion. Dr. J. B. Hamilton hastendered his resigns tion as surgeon general of the marine hospit service, to take effect November first, but willing to remain in the service with rank of It is expected that he will be sta-

surgeon. It is expected that he will be sta-tioned at Chnesgo.

Surgeon Story, chief of purveying and guarantine division, is mentioned as Dr. Ham-liton's successor, although a strong effort will be made for the office by Vice President Hen-dricks in the interest of Dr. Matthews, of Louisville Kw. endby Songary McDonald and Louisville, Ky., and by Senator McDonald and Wm. H. English, of Indiana, in the interest of Dr. Walling, of Indianapolis. Dr. Hamil-ton was promoted to the office of surgeon gen-

in 1879, and has held it ever since. ight at the soldiers' home, Sergeant Alexander was stabbed and killed by Patrick Norton, one of the inmates. Norton had been out on liberty and had returned half drunk. He was disorderly and was put under arrest by Alexander and another sergeant. but at the door of the guardroom Norton drew a knife and standed Alexander in the abdo-men, killing him almost instantly. Norton

urned over to the city police. A largely attended meeting of the Irish American citizens of this city was held to-night, at which resolutions were adopted indorsing Parnell's programme for the restora-tion of the Irith parliament. Congressman Feran, of Ohio, presided, and speeches were made by Cengressman Lawler, of Chicago, M. N. Garnon, of Iowa, and others. A commit-tee was appointed to solicit subscriptions for the purpose of raising a fund to aid the Irish Parliamentary party under Parnell. About \$300 was collected from those present.

EX-SPEAKER RANDALL.

He fays He Will Not Bea Candidate for the Speakership—His Tariff Hobby. PRILADELPHIA, September 17.—Ex-Speaker

Randall was seen at his pretty country place at Berwyn and shown a Washinston dis-patch tetting out the scheme of southern and western free traders to shear him of power by western free traders to shear him of power by taking away from the committee on appropriations, of which he was and it is expected will again be chairman, authority to prepare consular, diplomatic, military, naval and other important bills, and to entrust the committee having charge of the affairs of each of the departments involved with that work "Well," said Mr. Randall, "I don't say arything in reply to that. I never notice such things." The ex speaker went on to assert practically that he would not be a candidate for the speakership of the next house, and added: "I had a very pleasant time last winter on the floor of the house."
"What word can you speak in relation to the tariff matter?" asked the reporter.
"Not any word now, but you will hear from me next winter on that subject."

The Women Voting.

BINGHAMPTON, September 17.—In the elec-tion for school commissioners here, the women generally voted. This had the effect women generally voted. This had the effect of bringing out a very large male vote, and the total number of ballots cast was twenty times as great as usual. Many young ladies tried to vote who were neither mothers nor taxpayers, and their ballots were rejected. The scenes at the polls where women were electioneering was novel. The women generally yoted for the successful candidates.

LOUISVILLE'S BIG SMOKE. A Tobacco Procession Which was Eight

A Tobacco Procession Which was Eight Miles Long.

Louisville, September 17.—Tobacco day, or the celebration of the sale of the one hundred thousandth hogshead of tobacco in Louisville this year, took place today. The city is crowded so that locomotion in the business streets is almost impossible. Excursion trains from neighboring states have been arriving since yesterday, and there are fifty thousand visitors in the city. The parade was a magnificent pageant. It was composed of the most elaborate, artistic and costly displays, representing rearly every commercial interest. It was over eight miles long, and took hours to pass a given point. to pass a given point.
Though the various commercial interests
were represented, the tobacco interest was

given the post of honor, and their displays occupied three out of the procession of eight niles. The streets were crowded from early miles. The streets were crowded from early morn, and it being a holiday, the city was handsomely and elaborately decorated. Fully fifty thousand visitors witnessed the procession, which began its march at 10:30 o'clock, and paradod the principal streets, headed by the police and fire departments. There were many very picturesque displays in the procession, and large quantities of tobacco of all grades and qualities were hanging from different wagons. White Burgundy, Virginia wrapper, the celebrated Hart county, yellow wrapper, the celebrated Hart county, yell prior, Green river, dark leaf, heavy, rich long tobacco from Christian and other southern counties. The blue prior, Clarksville leaf and every other quality known and used by manu-facturers were represented in the display. The tobacco men not only had separate and individual displays, but had separate and individual displays, but they all united in preparing a number of huge floats, representing tobacco in all stages of cultivation and manufacture. Among the prominent floats to be noticed was an immense decorated platform with designs intended to represent the whole tobacco trade. Another, was a panorama of Columbus discovering a process. Another, was a panorama of Columbus discovering America; another Sir Walter Raleigh presenting the queen of England, surrounded by five maids of honor, with a leaf of tobacco; another was a realistic tobacco plantation scene. Following the tobacco floats came nine other long divisions in the parade, representing various other interests and industries, and these were corall interesting and eitractive as the preequal interesting and attractive as the pre-ceding. The procession was four hours passing a given point. The proces-sion ended at the exposition, where the largest crowd ever in the building assembled. Demresch's orchestra played the tobacco pro-gramme. Several speeches congratulatory to gramme. Several speeches congratulatory to he trade of Louisville were made, and a hogs head of fine burley tobacco, selected as the one bundred thousandth hogshead, was sold

st suction to C. L. Head, who purchased it for Finger Bros., of Louisville, who will manufacture it into a favorite brand. The hogshead weighed 1,199 pounds

net and brought \$3,023, or \$1.70 per pound, the highest sum ever received for a hogshead. In view of the event the Courner-Journal issues a double number tomorrow morning, which will contain an elaborate and exhaust ive history of the leaf tobacco trade, with carefully compiled statistics and interesting biographical matters.

Factory.
CHICAGO, September 17. - Miss Nellio Dean, mills, in Rockford, Ill., at 60 cents a day. She mills, in Rockford, III., at 60 cents a day. She did it in a spirit of independence, and it is likely to make her noted besides putting a large sum of money in her purse. Her father is a wenltby lumber desler. A short time ago his daughter Nellie proposed visiting some friends at Rockford, who are also very wealthy. Before she started the spinning feature at Rockford was made the subject of factory at Rockford was made the subject of conversation.
"I believe I will secure work there and earn

NOT AFRAID TO WORK. Wealthy Girl Begins Work at a Cotton

my own living," the young lady remarked playfully. You are too much afraid of work,' swered her father. "You are afraid to offer me a dollar for every cent I earn in a spinning mill," said the girl spiritedly. Mr. Dean made the offer and it was accepted. The allotted duration of the lady's visit was up Saturday and she was expected home, but did not arrive. The reason was not known until today, when it was learned that she had made a senation in was learned that she had made a sensation in

ockford by entering the factory as a warking THE MEXICAN VETERANS. Resolutions Adopted by the Veteraus' As-

sociation.

INDIANAPOLIS, September 17.—The National Mexican veteran association today adopted

Mexican veteran association today adopted the following:
Resolved, That we still hope that congress, which has bither to failed to recognize the services of the soldiers, sallors and marines of the Mexican war, will, at ro distant day, do justice to them all by giving them such pension as befits their services, and as will savemany of them from the want and sufferings born of the want of comfort and cheer in their last days, by the assurance that they are 10 twhelly forgotten by their country.
Resolved, That whatever claims these veteran survivors of the war with Mexico may have upon their country, stand upon grounds so peculiar in respect to the time and circum-tauces in which they originated, as to fairly entitle them to the consideration of congress upon their own merits. The president of the association was empowered to take charge of the resolutions concerning pensions, and to bring the subject matter thereof to the attention of the president and congress at the earliest possible dent and congress at the earliest possible The Veterans in Virginia.

Winchister, Va., September 17.—The visiting New England veterans spent today at the Luray cave and Antietam battle field, dividing their time between the two places. Tonight Connecticut had charge of the exercises, and the camp was crowded. The display of fireworks was very handsome and the music enlivening. Tomorrow the whole party will go to Harrisonburg, where they will be banquetted. An ex-confederate team of sharpshooters, who were members of Jackson's, Huger's and Imboden's brigades from this city will accompany the veterans and participate will accompany the veterans and participate in a rifle match to take place in the afternoon

New York, September 17.—At a meeting of the board of managers of the National Temthe board of managers of the National Temperance society held today, the following memorial was adopted, to be forwarded to both republican and democratic state conventions:

The board of managers of the National Temperance society, a non partisan organization, respectfully ask that you will declare, by resolution, in favor of the submission to the people of an amendment to the constitution of the state of New York which, when ratified, will forever prohibit the manufacture and sale of all latexicating beyerages. ing beverages.

Resolutions Requested.

SALT LAKE CITY, September 17.—The Mormons having affected to believe that a gentile committed the recent outrages against the federal officials, the Tribune this morning gave a history of similar outrages committed during the last fifteen years, showing that this is the common practice of deprayed Mormons against the persons they hate.

Convicting the Mormons.

the persons they hate. The Price of Cotton Seed. VICESSUEG, Miss., September 17.—Cotton seed has advanced here today from \$10 to \$16 per ton, the latter figure being paid by an agent of the Warren oil mill. Cotton-pickers are drifting into town, looking for something to do where the rains will not interfere with them. PUBLIC CONTAGION.

THE SPECTRE OF DEATH STALK. ING THROUGH THE COUNTRY.

The Flux Reging in Virginia-The Ravages of the mailpox in Canada—Terrible Cases of Negli-gence-The Choiera Record in France, Italy and Spain-Other News.

MONTREAL, September 17 .- Dr. McNiece assistant health officer, being informed that there was a case of smallpox in an eating house, proceeded there with an officer, but the occupants would not allow him to enter. He forced an entrance, and saw six men eating their meals, and in a room adjoining found a lad down with a bad case of smallpox. The boy was removed to a hospital, and the doctor discovered that the boy's father was sitting on the jury in the court of the queen's bench in a murder trial. Going to the court, he expo ed the man, and the judge discharged the jury. The sheriff discharged the man from turther attendance. The court adjourned and the health officials are disinfecting it.

According to the returns at the health office today, there were thirty-five deaths from

emailpex yesterday. The number of new cases is not reported. At the meeting of the best of health today, it was decided to build the fourth temporary wing to the smallpox hospital. It was also decided to enforce compulsory isolation for eight or ten days, and to try the present system during that time, de-rending upon the influence of medical men nd clergymen.
The central board of health has notified the local board of St. Jean captiste village

hours, institute measures looking to the carrying out of the regulations requiring itelation, vaccinating and placarding, the central board will undertake the expense themselves and charge the expense to the the theorem and charge the expense to the village.

London, September 17.—Smallpox has made its appearance at Elsimore, and the garrison at that post has been removed. Official orders have been issued providing for the vaccination of everybody in the district

The Cholera Record. ROME, September 17 .- Thirty-six new cases

of cholera have been reported in Palermo curing the past twenty-four hours. Pants, September 17.—Twenty cases of chol-era have been reported in Paris in the past three days. Sanitary officials claim that the disease is sporadic, and not Asiatic, and that the hot weather prevailing has made cases more severe than is general at this time of

MADRID, September 17 .- There were 858 new cases of cholers and 337 deaths from the disease reported throughout Spain. Toulon, September 17.—Two deaths from tholers occurred here last night.

Rome, September 17.—During the past

twenty-four hours, there were eighteen deaths from cholera in Palermo and twenty new cases and six deaths in Parms. Finx in Virginia.

LYNCHBURG, Va., September 17.—A severe epidemic of flux is raging in Lee and Scott counties, in this state. Many people have died from the disease and many more are sick. The disease is on the increase.

THREE SAD DEATHS. The Terrible Experience of in Canalian Boating Party. LANCASTER, Ont., September 17.—On Taes-day evening D. M. McCrimmon, postmaster at South Lancaster, C. J. Woods and Charles Dickson, all of this place, left the south shore of Lake St. Francis in a yacht for Lancaster When near Johnson's light house the vessel was struck by a squall and capsized. The three men succeeded in seating themselves on the bottom of the boat, and called loudly for ssaistance. Although their cries were heard on the shore, rescue could not be attempted. On Wednesday morn-ing the steamer Bohemian passed them, but their signals were not seen. Dick-

son now succumbed to the exposure and fatigue and dropped dead into the lake off Port Lewis. McCrimmon, who was still comparative strong, exerted himself to keep Woods warm, but after holding him in his arms for three hours the poor fellow died.
The capsized yacht eventually drifted into Hungry bay, five miles east of Port Lewis, and on reaching Isballow water McCrimmon waded ashore and reached the house of a farmer in an exhausted state. He was immediated the control of the riven to Port Lewis, where he now lies in a precarious condition.

A DRUNKEN MOTHER'S CRIME. Three Children Horribly Cut by a De bauched Mother,

TORONTO, Ont., September 17.—Mrs. Airey, wife of a bricklayer, while in a state of intox-ication attempted to take the lives of her three children with a carving knife. Shortly after eight o'clock two of the children were ob-served lying in the mud, with bleed streamserved lying in the mud, with bleed streaming from gashes in their throats. The blood was traced to the tenement occupied by Airey, and on the door being burst open Mrs. Airey was found lying in bed with an infant in her erms and blood flowing from a gash in its throat. She held a carving knife in her hand, and was in the act of dealing another blow at the child's throat when discovered. The half was with different taken from her. the child's throat when discovered. The knife was with difficuety taken from her.

Alfred, eight years of age, escaped with only slight injury, but Harry, aged six, has two ugly gashes in his throat, while the infant, James, had a narrow escape, the knife having punctured the jugular vein. The children were removed to the hospital and are in a fair way for recovery. The mother, who is the daughter of a prominent temperance lecturer, named Hartley, of Leeds, England, was placed under arrest.

KILLED BY HER HUSBAND. A Brutal Domestic Tragedy Witnessed

Two Little Children.

Caemel, Ill., September 17.—William Finley, a farmer, 66 years old, who lives five and a half miles southeast of this city, brutally murdered his wife, aged 60. The only witnesses of the tragedy were two grandchildren, a boy of four and a girl of six. The wife and husband had been on unfriendly terms for several days and he became violent and struck her twice. He then seized a butcher knife and thrust the blade repeatedly into her head and breast. She started to run from the house, but after taking a new steps fell dead, the blood streaming from her horfible wounds. The little girl ran to a neighbor's with the news of the tragedy and a messenger hastened to Carmel for assistance, it is believed that the murderer has concealed himself in the dense woods which adjoin his premises, and that he will end his life by suitide. Finley has a family of five sons and two daughters, all grown. Two Little Children.

Glass Works Fired by Incendiaries

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Utica, N. Y., September 17.—The glass works of Fox & Co., limited, were destroyed by fire last night and this morning. The first fire destroyed one factory. The spread of the flames was prevented by the residents and fire companies from Oneida, two miles distant. An hour after the scene had been deserted by the firemen there was nother alarm, and the fire was not stayed until two other buildings and offices had been destroyed. The books and valuable papers were saved. The loss is placed at \$175,000, and the insurance at \$75,000. The origin of the fire is unknown, but incendiarism is suspected.

WAS THE JUDGE INSANE? A Queer State of Affairs Reported fro California.

San Francisco, September 17. Several weeks ago Judge Clough, of the superior court, became insane, and was duly committed to the saylum at Stockton. There was considerable discussion at the time in legal circles Fas to how his place on the bench could be filled, there being no provisions of the constitution or code which created a vacancy in the case of a judge going mad. The difficulty was apparently solved by the resignation of the judge written, as every one supposed, during a lucid interval, but now it turns out that he was quite income when he signed the papers. Within the less few days he has recovered his reason trefficiently to attend to his business, and In the last few days he has recovered his rea-recontrolliciently to attend to his business, and he declares he has no recollection of his re-signing his judgeship. It appears that his wife, wishing to care for him at home, took him from Stockton with the assent of the doctors, but without the certificate of recovery; that after his arrival in the city at the request of the clerk of the court his wife induced him to sign his resignation; it hains, induced him to sign his resignation, it being understood that she should retain the paper for a certain length of time, and in the event of the judge's recovery, destroy it; but that if he got no better, she should send it to the governor. He did not get better. She forwarded it to the state capital, and the governor appointed Walter Levy judge in his place. Clough, however, has since improved, and is now same. The politic I code of the state declares that a person of unsound mind can make no conveyance or other confract, nor ways any right until his restocontract, nor warve any right until his restoration to sanity. Mrs. Clough testifies that the judge was insane when he signed the realignation, and he confirms the statement by avering that he has no recollection of the circumstance. He is, therefore, to all intents and apurposes, still judge of the superior court, and there was no vacancy for Governor Storeman to fill. Walter Levy is not and never was indeed the Valter Levy is not and never was judge of the perior coure, and unless the lawyers should cide that his acts as such when he believed

CHURCH SCANDAL IVENTILATED Father O'Connell's Heregularities Discussed

by Father Walsh. Oswego, N. Y., September 17.—The ecclesi-actical trial of Father O'Connell, paster of St John's Roman Catholic church in this city, on charges of conspiracy with the defaulting city "treasurer, Crawford, and also criminal intimacy with Crawford's sister, has created unprecedented excitement in Catholic circles here. On Friday last, the local paper pub-lished charges supposed to have been torpired by Father O'Connell declaring that Father Walsh, the official prosecutor of the case, had resorted to extradinary and unfair means to secure on, and that he sad displayed a vin birit throughout. Today Father Wa plies to these charges in a published lotter addressed to O'Connell. Father Walsh ex-presses regret at the pastor's assertions and his free use of newspapers for ventiliating the proceedings of a trial which was conducted

proceedings of a trial which was conducted under the injunction of secrecy. The letter closes as follows:

Because I foiled you and your partners at your own game, and exposed your tricks, now to be averaged you change me with vindectiveness and anothy propesterous irregularities. Your condition is, indeed, excessively pitable, for, blinded by a malignant passion, unworthy a priest, and agged in to your down by intensited and dangerous as sociates, you are authorized from which it will reel for many a day. Out of my heart of 1 pity you, recognizing the depth to which you have fallen, and pray that your cyes may be opened to the error of your ways.

All the papers in the case bave been submitted to the bishop, and his decision is expected soon.

pected soon. A LICENTIOUS LORD'S CRUISE. The Gorgeous Ecvel of a Wealthy English

New York, September 17 .- Lord Arthur Scherset, son of the earl of Devon, arrived here recently in a vessel of one hundred tons, called the Tibernian. About a year ago he fitted up the ship magnificently and set sail from England with twenty-five young bloods and nearly an equal number of lovely, but giddy, young women. They visited many ports on both sides of the Atlantic and were at New Orleans during the expession. were at New Orleans during the exposition. A quarrel broke out among the female passengers while there, and some of them were left behind when the ship set sail for this city, two months ago. When the vessel reached here the young men grew tired of their journey and resolved to end it.

This decision was hastened by the arrival of a derivity sheriff and the seizure of the year.

This decision was hastened by the arrival of a deputy sheriff and the seizure of the vessel for deb, together with the arrest of the noble lord at the head of the expedition. The claims against the vessel were at once paid by a draft from London, and the young man was released from custody. The Tibernian then came to pier 14, East river, where her beautiful cabins were taken out and room made for a general cargo. taken out and room made for a general cargo, with which the vessel sailed for Australia. Lord Somerset at the same time started on hunting expedition in the west. While he 100 boxes of wine and seventy casks of liquo were taken from the Tibernian's hold and re

HOPE FOR BUDDENSBICK,

Stands a Chance of Gaining a New Trial. New York, September 17.—Charles A. Bud-denseick, the builder who was convicted of manslaughter in the second degree in erecting manslaughter in the second degree in erecting unsafe houses, whereby a row fell and killed one of his employes, and who was sentenced to the state prison for ten years, has secured a point in his favor. He got a stay of the proceedings pending an application for a new triel, and is still in jail. Today Judge Van Brunt, in the supreme court, granted a motion made some time ago for a certificate that in his opinion there is ressonable doubt whether judgment found

is ressonable doubt whether judgment foun against Buddenseick should stand because certain errors committed upon his trisl in the criminal court. Under this decision, and pending the appeal for a new trial, it is likely that an application will be made to release Buddenseick on bail.

TOUCHSTONB'S FALL.

The Fatal Accident to a Ship Engineer.

Philadeliphia, September 17.—William H. Touchstone, chief engineer of the steamer Wisteris, the government buoy steamer stationed near Charleston, fell this afternoon on the steamer Fountary, lying in the Delaware. tioned near Charleston, fell this afternoon on the steamer Equator, lying in the Delaware at Clyde's wharf, above market street, and received injuries from which he ex-pired shortly afterwards. While on upper deck of that vessel, he undertook to lighten one of the straps of his valise. In doing so he slipped and fell under the guard rail, stum-bling to the engine room floor. In his fall his head struck the iron work and fractured his skull. He was removed to the hospital and died shortly after reaching that institution. The deceased was an assistant engineer in the navy during the robellion, and formerly lived in Baltimore. He has been in charge of the buoy tender Wisteria for the past nine years.

buoy tender Wisteria for the past nine years Steamers Bun Down, New York, September 17.—Last night an unknown tug boat ran into the schooners Rahdan and Edwin Post, at anchor off Bedloe's island. The schooner Edwin Post sank immediately, carrying down a steamer, name unknown. Captain Jas. Smith is also missing. The Rahdan was damaged to the extent of \$208. THE ENGLISH CANVASS.

THE LEADING SPEAKERS TAKING THEIR PLACES.

The Irish Question and Home Bule Generally Dis cuased—The Discarablishment of the Sec Church—A Fight Serwenn French Poli-ticians—The Newsfrom Abroad.

LONDON, September 17 .- Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, who was home secretary of state uader Gladstone's administration, spoke at Plymouth teday. He said the late government were prepared to abolish coercion in Ireland, retaining only those provisions of the coercion act which were aimed against boycotting. He was unable to give the programme of the liberals, but said that Gladstone had returned in first rate health, and prepared for the fight. The speaker shared Chamberlain's opinions as to free reduction, and thought that traffic

in drink also required attention.

Sir Michael Hicks Beach, chancellor of the exechequer, speaking at Circnester today, commented upon the striking absence in the speeches of the liberal leaders of any reference to the past deeds of the late govern-ment, especially regarding General Gordon and the Soudan. The chancellor was strongly opposed to dis-establishment, but admitted that the church was open to reform. He approved Chamberlain's attitude towards Parnell as the "right thing." The conservatives, he said, also favored local government for Sotland and England, but it was inexpedient to propound their views on the subject at the present time.

Commenting on Chamberlain

meelf to be the rightful incumbent of the office, are valid, all proceedings taken before him are null and void.

Commenting on Chamberlain.

Fublis, September 17.—The United Ireland today, commenting on Mr. Chamberlain's recent speech, says twenty seven invincibles murdered the government officials and attacked the judge and jurces, and held this great city chattering with terror until the band was finally broken up, because some of its members failed to remember their oath of refusal to open their lips, when if they had kept their mouths sealed the Castle Star chamber of inquiry would have merely involved a week in prison. Similar organizations would be started in every city, town and village throughout n every city, town and village throughout ireland if Mr. Chamberlain's argument of irish weakness is pushed to extremities. The paper then discusses the probable result of rigiand following the policy indicated in hamberlain's speech, and says that such a ourse would probably result in a French army anding at Limerick - imultaneously with an rish confingration in all the principal cities a England and in well planned attacks on be various palaces and banks in London.

The article confutes the charge of the imdency of the Irish people, hints at the pos-ble national boycotting of the English steam-ips, commercial travelers, officials, soldiers

nd policemen, and warns Chamberlain to

cderate his rancor toward Ireland.

A Queer Transaction, Tonoxto, September 17 .- William Kyle on., wholesale and retail tea dealers, ha Son., who esale and retail tea dealers, have temporarily suspended, pending an investigation of a number of alleged forged notes drawn in favor of the firm and held by various banks in this city. Some weeks ago Kyle went to Winnipeg, and before leaving invested Colonel Monroe, junior partner, with power of attorney. Notes exacuting to Sai Occ. surporting to be signed by a customer in lever of the firm, became one lately, and water repudiated by the alleged makers, who pronounced them forgeries. Kyle believed that Monroe torged the signatures and deposited the notes to the credit of the firm. Monroe has disappeared.

Free Fight in France. Paris, September 17.—A royalista' electoral meeting was held in the winter circus last night. Many radicals and communists forced their entrance and disturbed the proceedings, and a free fight ensued, in which sticks were freely used. Many persons were injured. The police, who were in a large force outside, refrained from entering the building. The meeting dispersed at 11 o'clock.

"The Maiden Tribute." LONDON, September 17 .- "The Maiden Tribute," a drama in two acts, based on the

'all Mall Gazette's recent articles exposing condon vice, is being performed at Pesth and Presburg, in Hungary. Cannot Ask for Quarantine Exemption London, September 17 .- Lord Salisbury has notified the English shipowners that he cont intervene with foreign states to obtain

English vessels exemption from quarantine.

Caused by a Broken Rail.

Burnsville, Ala., September 17.—A serious accident occurred this morning near this place, on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Gergia railroad. The whole passenger train, except the engine, was derailed and rolled down the embankment five feet high. Mrs. C. E. Fort was seriously injured, and several others slightly hurt. The escape of the passengers from death was simply miraculous. Physicians attended the injured, and the passengers were carried back to Selma. A broken rail caused the accident. The damage to the rolling stock is considerable.

rolling stock is considerable. Advance in the California Sugar Market San Francisco, September 17.—At a joint meeting of the representatives of California and American lugar refiners, it was decided to advance the price of sugar two cents per pound. Later another meeting was held at which it was considered advisable to advance the price only 1½ cents. A third meeting decided to fix the advance at only one cent

of this market.

Nails Running Short. PITTEBUEG, September 17.—Through the long strike of the nailers, the stock of nails in this city and west has been almost exhausted. The dealers here report the supply smaller than for twenty years, and say that an order for 100 kegs could not be filled in this city. The strike is in its fourth month with no indications of an early resumpt

Killed in a Peculiar Way GEEENVILLE, Ale., September 17.—A young man named Staggers was killed here today by a peculiar accident. He was in a cotton press tramping down cotton, when the follow block attached to the screw above broke loose, tell upon Staggers and broke his neck. His body was badly mutilated.

the factories.

Sculling Match Signed For PORTLAND, Me., September 17.—An agreement has been signed for a double scull race between Hanlan and Lee, against Courtney and Conley, for \$1,000 a side, three miles with turn, to be rowed October 10th on water to be

VIENNA, September 17.—Captain Baron Partier has been sentenced to a year's impris-onment, and to be reduced to the ranks for disclosing military secrets to foreign officers.

BERLIN, September 17.—The Russian government has again rejected the vatican's proposals in regard to the vacantsee of Posen and education in the seminaries.

ALEXANDRIA, September 17.—A force of 12,000 Abyssinians has crossed the frontier on its way to the relief of Kassals.

St. Petersburg, September 17.—American Consul General Young has received his executor.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE MEXICAN PRESIDENT.

He Delivers His Message to Congress-Its Salient Points. Crry or Mexico, September 17.—President Diaz's message to congress last night has produced a very satisfactory impression. The main points were these: He spoke in general of the excellent relations which Mexico cultivates with all the nations of the world, but with respect to the United States the president said: "We have maintained the most cordial with respect to the United States the president said: "We have maintained the most cordial relations. The return of the democratic party to power, after more than twenty years of the republican party having exercised it, has not occasioned any variation in the political friendship reigning between both countries." For this reason he recommends to the chamber of senators an early ratification of the postal and extradition of criminals, treaties, which our (Mexican) minister in Washington has negotiated with that government, as well as an approval of an additional article of the commercial convention of the 20th of Janusry, 1883, the proceedings until the 20th of March, 1886, the carrying out of article eight of raid convention on the ratification of laws, which the same requires for its complete fulfillment. He equally thought it convenient to recemmend the examination and approvat of the treaty concluded in the city of Washington by our representative, establishing certain rules of interpretation with respect to article one of the limit treaty of the 36th of December, 1853, so as to avoid the difficulties caused by the constant deviations to which the course of the "Rio Bravo" is exposed. He thanked the employes for having accepted without opposition, the reduction in their pay. He expressed great satisfaction at the prudent moderation of the creditors of Mexico, whom he found well disposed to second his efforts for public good, also that of impartial interests connected with this country, which the president most earneastly desired. He explained that Banco Nancol has accepted the collectorship of the interior and exterior debt to Mexico, and that in consequence of this the government will have at its disposal the necessary funds to that effect. This part of the message indicates the principle of definite settlement with all creditors comprehended in the laws of June.

SHARPSHOOTING IN TEXAS. Desperado Resists Arrest and a Tragedy

McDade, Tex., September 17.—A negro named David Woods had threatened to kill D. F. Paris, his landlord, who swore out a warrant for his arrest. When Constable warrant for his arrest. When Constable Jennings, with a posse attempted to arrest the negro, the latter barricaded himself in his house and began firing on the efficers. Charles Haskins, a young farmer, one of the posse, was instantly killed, and three horses were killed from under the officers. Woods and his wife were both severely wounded by bullets fired by the party outside. Woods was arrested and jailed this evening. It is believed that he will be taken from jail by Haskini's friends and lynched.

A Strange Spectacle. Monmourn, Ills., September 11 -The spectacle of an enormous balleon aw oing above the city a few hundred feet drew half from the stores and houses this afternoon will spectacle of an enormous balleon sw oing above the city a few hundred feet drew; old from the stores and houses this afternoon. It the streets were crowded. The excited out became intense when shortly the air-anip swcoped down and impaled itself on the spire of the Catholic church, near the public square. The balloon at once cellapsed, and hundreds of citizens helped to drag the concern to the ground. The basket was empty. Barring a tern shirt sleeve, cuff, and some brenches of osk, indicating a collision with trectops somewhere, and the possible death of an aeronaut, all efforts to discover where the balloon came from and the name and fate of its occupant has been unavailing.

its occupant has been unavailing.

The Fill Sinking Away. Kingston, N. Y., September 17.—About five miles north of this place, on the Westshore railread, at "Legg's fill." five hundred feet of track began sinking and sliding off this morning. It has been gradually sinking all day, and is now about twenty feet deep. No trains have passed over the ditch since noon, the passengers and baggage being transferred over until a temporary track is made around the fill. This spot has been filled in a number of times. A large gang of men are now at work

repairing the damage.

Workmen Brought to Court, Workmen Brought to Court.

Albany, September 17.—An action has been commenced by Ratubone, Sand & Co., against David Havens, James H. Coyle, William H. Corcoran, John Fish, Patrick Hughes and William McCarthy, members of the moulders' union, to recover \$5,000 damages. The firm claims that the defendants conspired to injure their property and business by numerous unlawful acts, such as intimidating workmen, stopping horses and carriages while conveying workmen to the country, and threatening the officers and workmen in their employ.

Three Men Killed. BUTTS, Montane, September 17.—Three fatal accidents occurred in the Butte mines yesterday. John Stanish, for firing eight blasts in the Black Rock mine, was being hoisted to the surface but fell from the bucket, 35 feet to the bottom. In a few moments the shots exploded around and beneath the fallen man. He was injured so that his death is momentarily expected. A few hours later two men named Novins and Burko were killed in a "wake-up-jim" by the falling of a bucket. A third man was fatally injured.

The State of Egygt.

Constantinople, September 17.—Sir Henry
Drummond Wolffe, British envoy, has presented to the porte a note from the marquis of
Salisbury, in which the marquis defines the
necessity for reforms in the administration of
the finances of Egypt, and for the reorganization of the military forces of that country.
Lord Salisbury proposes that the sultan send
a commission to join with an English commission into an enquiry into the condition of
Egypt. The proposition has been accepted
by the sultan.

The Sheephend Bay Races.

NEW, YORK, September 17.—There was a large attendance at Sheepshead bay races today.

First race, wellter weight, handlesp, sweepstakes, one three sixteenth miles, Corsair won, Royal Arch and Burgomaster ran dead for the cond place. Time 2:08%.

Second race, sweep stakes, one-fourth mile Favor won, John Sullivan second, War Eagle third. Time 2:1214. Third race, bequet stakes for two year olds, five furlangs, the Bard won, Inspector B second, Florence Fonso third. Time 1:31%.

Fourth race, special stakes for three year olds three-quarter miles, Alta won, Biersau second e third. Time 39. Fifth race, handicap sweepstakes, one and five-eighths miles, Euclid won, Albia second, Lousette third. Time 2:57.

Fifth race, great falls selling race, all sges, selling race, one and one eighth miles, Little Minch won, Swift second, Heel and Toe third. Time 1:57.

The Lexington Races.

LEXINGTON, Ky., September 17.—The weather ontinues fair and warm, the track fast, and the

ttendance good.

First race, citizens' stake, one and one founties, Slip Along won, Lady Wayward seco

#### A SLEEPER'S SLIP.

A STRANGESTORY OF SENSATION AL SOMNAMBULISM.

A Wayward Girl Ulings to a Life of Shame-Record Charges Dr. Tanner Eclipsed Per-

Macon, Ga., September 17.-[Special J-Among the passengers on the Central refiroad passenger train which arrived in this city at 3:48 this morning was a gentleman named Echols and his wife. When the train stopped in the depot they missed their ten year old boy. Their consternation and may well be imagined. Central railroad agent at Millen telegraphed the railroad officials in this city this morning that the boy was lound near Millen. He could give no account of himself, saying the last thing he remembered was going to sleep on the train. He erified in Macon at 5:55 this afternoon, much to the delight of his parents. The supposition is that when the train stopped at Millen he got out

#### while asleep. The United States Court. CAPER ASSIGNED FOR THE OCTOBER TERM OF THE

CIRCUIT AND DISTRICT COURTS. Macon, September 17 -[Special.]-Colonel S. A. Dannell, United States district attorney for the routhern district of Georgia, finished the assigning of the criminal docket of the court last night, and returned to Savannah. They were sasigned a

October 7-United States vs. Arthur Goddard, of Wonree county, charged with illiest distilling.
United States vs. Henry Amos, of Monroe county, removing distilled spirits.
United States vs. John Sparas, of Monroe county,

United States vs. Thomas Lucas, of Butts County, Tetailing. United States vs. Jack Mathes, of Butts county, October 8-United States vs. Wilson Walker, of Jesper county, retailing.
United States vs. Lucius Fears, of Jasper coun-

tr. charged with retailing. United States vs. Judge Usher, of Butts county, United States vs. James Shepherd, of Jasper October 9-United States vs. Troop Walker, of

Jasper county, retailing.
United states vs. Russel Rogers, of Warren County, retailing.
October 12 - United States vs. W. C. McLane and
J. T. McLane, of Putnam county, making false

United States vs. Sam Morgan, of Butts county, Detober 13-United States vs. Everett Tanner, of Bibb county, perjury, kudohan benche, Fulton county, robbing the mails.

In the cases of J. T. and W. C. McLane, Sam Borgan, Everett Farmer and Endolph Denicke, they will be presented to the grand jury for indicated.

#### A Frail Creature.

PHE IS FASCINATED BY A LIFE OF SHAME AND RE Macon, Ga., September 17.-[Special.]-About the middle of July, a lady giving her name as Mcs.

Coomer, came to Macon searching for a young lady who had run away from home. Both parties lived in Montgomery, Ala. The city was thoroughly searched, but no one answering to the girl's description could be found. Mrs. Coomer returned to her home, and a gentleman by the name of A. S. Johnson by the name of A. S. Johnson continued the search. He found the young woman in a house of ill fame in Savannah, going under the assumed name of Miss Glass. He pleaded with her to return to her home, where free forgiveness awaited her. He pleatred her aged mother whose hair numbered many a silver thread, caused by her conduct, her loving family and kind friends, her own sense of right, her duty to her God; but, ales, to no avail. Her new life was filled with many facinating allurements and she would. many fascinating allurements, and she would drink the cup of shame while life lasted.

#### Recorder's Court. THE ATTENDANCE SMALL AND THE CASES FEW IN

NUMBER.

MACON, September 17.—[Special.]—"After a storm comes a calm." This was aptly illustrated at to-day's sersion of the police court. Compared with the attendance and the number of cases yesterday.

The first case was the city of Macon vs. Robert McWherter, charged with violating a december of the control of The first case was the city of Macon vs. Robert McWherter, charact with violating a depot ordinance, Among the passengers on the Georgia train this morning was a lady living in Rome, who was returning from the lunatic asylum, where she had been pronounced cured. McWhorter went and fold her that she must go via the East Tennessee railored, and induced her to go to the depot of that company in his hack. The north bound train having left he brought her back to the Gentral depot and charged her 65 cents. He was fined \$5.

Mrs. Winn, vegrancy, Sentenced to the city Apn Ellis, Minnie Ellis and Song Phillips,d Merly conduct and vagrancy, continued.

#### The County Commissioners.

county commissioners held an important meet ing this morning. The meeting was held to dis cuts the advisability of giving the city council \$2,500 for the use of the chaingang. After the matter had been discussed in all its bearings, this course was desided upon. The chaingang is to b engaged all the year round on the public roads, and is not to work the city streets at all.

Six Week's Without Food, Macon, Ga., September 17.-[Special.]-One merning about six weeks ago, Lieutenant C. M. Wood, of the Macon police force, discovered a number of frogs, of the Texas horned variety, in a chinaberry tree in his back sard. One of the frogs was carried to the public library as a curiosity. Since its capture six weeks ago it has neither eat or drank anything. Although very poor, it still hops around with considerable agility. Today Librarian Herbst carried him to the swamp and turned him loose. The tog les attracted much attention during his confirement.

A Drupken Witness. Macon, September 17 .- [Special. ]-M. T. Thornton, of Menroe county, was brought to the city today es a witness in the case of the United Sta

vs. E. F. Gains, charged with retailing. When Theraton appeared be was too drunk to testify before Commissioner L. M. Erwin, and was sent to jail for contempt of court.

Brief Notes. Macon, September 17.-[Special.]-In the city court today the jury for the December term was

Mr. Arthur Findley has lost quite a valuable bangle bracelet. The Central railroad pay car made its appear ance in the city teday Mr. W. O. Charlton, the regular rayn sater, being sick, Mr. E. F. Courvoister of melated.

The police and city officials were paid off to-At Ferd was an ested today by Officer Dumas for being drunk, and will appear before his honor the recorder tomorrow morning.

Ais. Murphy, who lost her haby yesterday, mention of which was telegraphed The Constitution, found it last night all sate and sound.

E. F. Goltz, of Mouroe county, was brought to the city teday by United States Deputy Marshal Mosel, and confined in jall ou the charge of retailing whichy without a license.

The Jewish day of atonement, or the feast of Yen Kinnur, beginning at 6

You Kippur, beginning tomorrow evening at 6 o'cleck, will be strictly observed in Macon by the Jewish population. Jewish population.

Charles Alexander and Jas Jackson were arrested this sitemoon for violating depot ordinance, and locked up.

Mrs. N. E. Johnson, sister of Messrs, H. T. and William Johnson and Mrs. Dantels, died today, Amenia Kimbiew swore out a peace warrant this aftertoon regainst Josephine and Dinah Crafg before Judge Freeman.

Personal Mention. Macon, September 17.-[Special.]-Mrs. Fannie Streeter, of Savannab, is visiting Mrs. Walter

Nelson, on Fourth street. Miss Josetie Brown, after spending a most de-lightful summer with her cousts. Edward T. Brown and family, of New London, Conn., has re-

morts pleasantly in the control of the Eastman Times, paid The Constitution news bureau a pleasant call today.

Mr. Charles T. Sidder has returned to the city after a pleasant whit to Atlanta.

Mr. J. B. Thurmon, who has been spending his active to the city after a pleasant whit to Atlanta.

Mr. J. B. Thurmon, who has been spending his active to the city after a pleasant which is to the control of the contro

cent and affable gentleman, and his triends are predicting for him much successus an M. D. A. T. Helt, of Jones county, is in Macon today.

W. Cruikshanss, of Atlanta, is in the city Ed. L. Brown, of Macon, went to Atlanta last night to attend a meeting of the league dilast night to attend a meeting of the league directors.

M. S. Wail, of Marshallville, is autographed at the Brown house.

Mrs. William Rustic, of Savannah, after spending a few days in Macon with Mrs. William Wolff returned home today.

Mr. Virgil Fowers and Mr and Mrs. Malone, of Atlanta, are spending the day in the city.

Mr. A. G. Janatt and Miss Minuie Matthews, both of Macon, were married pesterday.

Police Officer Johnson, of the police force, got his vacation today, and will spend it in Abbeville.

Als.

Als., W. Post, of Atlenta, is in Macon-today.
Mr. and Mrs. Ingram, of Senois, returned hometoday, after spending several months with Mr and Mrs. E. J. Stroberg. Editor Barton, of the Dodge County Journal, is in Macon today.

Mrs. Mary P. Moore, of Huntsville. Ala., is spending a few weeks in the city with friends. Police Officer Thomas Drew is some better. He has had quite a serious attack of sickness. Professor T. E. Eyals, who accepted the position of principal of the preparatory department of Mercer university, arrived home tonight, after spending the summer in Cartersville, his home.

#### COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

COLUMBUS, Ga., September 17 .- [Special ]-Ture courg white boys left this city early this morning, n a bateau bound for Apalachicola. They said nothing to their parents of their intentions, and their conduct caused considerable uneasiness. They slept at the compress most of the night, and shoved off down the river at an early hour. It is said that two loaves of baker's bread is all the provisions they carried with them. They told some of their little friends that they were going on a fishing and hunting expedition. The distance to Apalachicola is between 300 and 400 miles.

A young men named Ford went into Mr. I. Blascoer's clothing store, this morning, and wanted to exchange an article he had purchased there. Mr. Blascoer objected to the exchange, and hot words ensued. Finally Ford attempted to trike Blascoer with a chair, but was prevented by's third person. He then picked up an umbrellaand struck Mr. Blascoer several times wifn it. Bystanders interfered and stopped the difficulty Mayor Grimes will doubiless make Ford pay well for the fun-

The discussion of the subject of selecting a pas for for the First Rantist church was postponed tonight until Sunday. Letters were received from Rev. Mr. Headden, of Rome, and Rev. Mr. Barris, of LaGrange, declining the invitation to presch.

Rev. C. L. Chilton, the young Alabama ravivalist, is making quite an impression here.

The testimony in the case of Gamble vs. the Central railroad, on trial in Talbot superior court was concluded today. The argument will begin omorrow. There was a pleasant dance on Rose bill to-

night. Mr. T. L. Ingram, who has been on an extended tour on his bicycle, returned home today. He brought with him a silver watch taken as the prize for the fastest amateur bicyclist at Mont

TOPICS OF THE GEORGIA PRESS From the Elberton, Ga., Leader.

The editor of the Easley (S. C.) Messenger beg the indulgence of the public this week, and pologizes for a lack of editorial matter by stating that he has gone to Georgia to marry. A humane public under these peculiar circumstances would foubtless indulge him more than one week. From the Perry, Ga . Journal.

There should be an amendment to the Georgia state constitution, providing annual sessions of the legislature, and a fixed salary for legislators. As matters now stand our lawmakers evade the laws more frequently than any other class of

From the Thomeston, Gr., Times,
It is our judgment that the friends of Hon. A. ). Bacon are weakening his claims for governo by antegonizing Judge Tom Simmons and his by antagonizing Judge tem similars and in-friends. Judge Simmons has as much right to be a candidate for governor as Bacon or any other man, and the people are satisfied of the fact, and they will see that timmons is not switched off on a side track in this race. At the proper time the people of Georgia will say who will be the next governor of Georgia; it is certainly too soon to

From the Augusta, Ga., Chronicle. We must confess that baseball is an exciting game to witness. The players exhibit wonderful trength, activity, discipline and craft. But it akes the price of a dinner to see one game, and lew men of family can justly spare that much money very often.

Several of our state exchanges are busy bringing

forward candidates for governor. We must admit

that we fail to see any good reason why this matter

should be discussed so carly. The present ad-

should be discussed so carly. The present administration has more than a year of existence yet, and it is totally nuncessary to attempt to engage the minds of the people on this subject scarcely before they have recovered from the perplexities of last winter's numerous elections. Governor McDaniel is quietly performing the duties of his office, and, so far as we know, there has been no cause why the people should worry about who is to be his successor.

Old Veterans Reunited.

Twenty five years ago, when every true southerner donned himself in a suit of gray, shouldered a musket and stepped to the front in response to the command "fall in," and marched off to meet the northern invader, willing to ley down their lives for principle, there were two years for every section was the same factors.

there were two young Georgians sojourning in Louisians who heard the call for southern troops. They enlisted in the Ninth Louisians, company A. These two gallant and patriotic

corgians, by a remarkable coincidence, en-

listed in the same regiment and company, marched side by side, messed together, slept tegether, and came near falling together, for eac, Lieutenant B. Deane, now of Clayton

cae, Lieutenant B. Deane, now of Clayton county, who is widely and favorably known in this section, lost his right arm October 19, 1864, in the battle of the Wilderness, and the other, Lieutenant J. M. Arlington, a worthy and prosperous citizen of Polk county, in this state, also had his right arm form from his body by a shell on May 12, 1864.

On April 9, 1865, when that immortal old here were everythered by unphero and the

here was overpowered by numbers, and the star of the southern confederacy set to rise no more, hungry, weary, foot-sore and battle-scarred, but brave and valiant soldiers, each

scarred, but brave and valuant soldiers, each ched a tear at the downfall of an institution they loved and fought for, and each turned their faces homeward to find desolation and ruin of places once happy, then they, with that spirit characteristic of born heroes, each turned their chergies to amend the results caused by the ruthless hand of Sherman's march to the sea.

caused by the ruthless hand of Sherman's much to the sea.

These two southern one-armed soldiers then

the interesting history of these gentlemen, is the fact that Mr. Deane has a quarte of girls, while Mr. Arlington has the same number of

May they meat each year, and strengthen these old ties of friendship formed in times that tried men's souls.

From the Columbus, Ga., Sup.

From the Jonesboro, Ga., News.

From the Milton, Ga., Democrat. The execution of the internal revenue laws in The morning and alternoon services will be his country are at this time exciting considerable unfavorable comment, with an unserupulous ble unfavorable comment, with an unscripulous man who has so far managed to escape the penalties of violated law to do the reporting and a wortbless negro that note who know him would believe under oath, to do at least a part of the swearing; they are keeping the deputy United States marshal busy making arrests and giving our offizers a great deal of trouble and expense. The republican administrations in all their rottenness are being put to shame by the presant mode of executing this particular branch of government service. corpel tent on that day.

bildren will be present from various parts of the

that he will be able to resume preaching once a day temorrow. Dr. Haygood, Dr. Felton and Mr. Jones are

JONISBORO, Ga., September 17 - [Special.]-The

Attacked by a Mad Dog.

fired at him to no effect. A Stroke of Apoplexy. ROME, Ga., September 17.-[Special ]-Mr. J. T. Hamilton, an esteemed citizen of Chattooga county, while in the store of Camp & Co. today, was struck with spoplexy, his left side being paral-yzed. He was removed to a boarding house and a physician sent for. Touight he is in a very critical condition, and little hope is entertained of

Burler's Female College. BUILER, Ga., Septémber 17.—[Special.]—The But-ler Female collège and Male institute opened this week with eighty-six scholars. The trustees of These two southern one-armed soldiers then parted, and for twenty years these friends of the dark and trying days had lost all trace of each other until last year, Mr Arlington advertised in that Georgia encydlopedis, Tan Arlanta Constitution, inquiring of the where-abouts of one B. Deane, of the Ninth Louisians. Mr. Deane saw it, a correspondence followed, and they met. This year they met egain, and held together their second reunion. This tends to show that ties formed in the army are lasting as life.

Another remarkable feature connected with the interesting history of these gentlemen. is assist him.

Roswell, Ga., September 17.—[Special ]-Roswell received her first bale today. It was raised by Mr. John Weed, of Milton county, and pur chased by the Roswell manufacturing comp at nine cents per peurd. Cotton picking has commerced in carnest and the fleecy stable will be pouring in by next week.

Augusta, September 17 - [Special.] -S. B. Wright, a popular young man and leading barkeeper in Augusta, died auddenly today with dropsy of the

Prohibition goes into effect in Taylor county on the lat of October.

AN INFORMER'S FATE. WILLIS DYAR MURDERED ON THE

A Farmer of Frankiin County Found Dead in His Wagon. The Accident at Dails - A Mad in the Wagon. The Accident at Dails - A Mad Dog Makes Lively Fimes at Roswell Junction - The Religious Revivals.

HIGHWAY.

MARTIN, Ga., September 17 - [Special.] - Willis Dyar, who has been reporting violators of the revenue lawin Gum Logand Red Hollow districts of Franklin county for the past six months, was waylaid and shot through the head by some unknown person as he was returning from a mill, near this place, yesterday exening. He was riding in an ox cart when shot, and the ox carried him to his home a corpse. His son went out to meet him and thought that he was asleep, but soon saw the blood in the cart and a hole through his father's head. The coroner will hold an inquest over the body this morning.

#### EUN OVER ON A TRESTLE.

The Death of Humphrey Collins Who Was

Eun Over at Dallas, Dallis, Ga. September 17.-[Special.]-Hum phrey Collins, the man who was run over by the north bound train about dark last evening, died this morning. The accident happened as follows: Collins and a friend named Carter came up from Atlanta on the passenger train and got off at this place, somewhat under the influence of whisky. His home is near McPherson, some five miles north of Dallas. About dark he started home, walking on the railroad track. Within the corporate limits of the town is a long high trestle, and it seems that they had very nearly gotten scross the trestle when the north bound freight train overtook them before they and left the trestle. Collins must have been sitting down when he was rua over. Carter was not burt, as the train was stopped before it reach-

Since writing the above Collins has died. THOMAS GRABAM'S DEATH.

Not a Case of Suicide, but Caused by Ex-

cessive Drinking, MCRAE, Ga., September 17 .- | Special. ]-Dr. W E. Swinney, who attended Mr. Thomas Graham just before his death, says that he did not commit suicide by taking an overdose of morphine as was currently reported, but that his death occurred from an affection of heart. Dr. Swinney said, "I was called to see him, as he told me that his folks were scared to death, because, while suffering from heart disease, he had taken a small dose of morphine. He had been drinking heavily. He died about 2 o'clock that day and, as I said, from heart failure, due to the alcohol taken. I learn since his death that he told some of the hands that he and two other friends drank three gallons of whisky and gin in twenty-four hours. He died surrounded by several persons, and there was no marks of any instrument or knife on his throat, as

A GRAND DAY FOR THE CHILDREN. Rev. Sam Jones to Preach to the Big Tent Full of Little Folks.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., September 17 .- [Special.]-The gospel tent was nearly full tonight to hear the Rev. Sam Jones preach. The evangelist was inspired from on high. His discourse was powerul, persussive, convincing and convicting. The text was, "How shall we escape if we neglect so great a salvation." Never before did Sam Jones preach a more telling sermon. From the commencement to the ending his large audience was completely enchained. The meeting tonight was the

of all. The spirit of God was present, and great good was done. Hundreds flocked to the altar. Rev. Sam Jones will preach again tomorrow night. Colonel Bob Woods, of Covington, a traveling salesman for a house in Atlanta, and about twen ty others, joined the church tonight. It is probable that Messrs. Van Epps and Sam Small, of Atlanta, will be here Saturday. On that day round trip fare from Atlanta and Chattanooga to Cartersville will be fifty cents for children and one

dollar for adults. Next Saturday, 19th inst., has been set apart as the children's day. At the close of this after-noon's service, Rev. Sam Jones said he wanted to preach to five thousand children at 10:30 next Saturday, and that he would pray God to give him divine help for the occasion, and make it the most effective sermon of his life.

given to the children, and the parents of Atlanta, Chattancers, Cedartown and all intermediate points are invited to bring their children to the Besides the termon of Rev. Sam Jones, other men distinguished for their success in talking to

The railroads will sell reduced tickets until the list, and will probably run special excursion trains gain next Saturday and Sunday. The meeting will continue until Sunday night.

Mr. Jones has been resting today, and it is hoped

among those who are expected to preach Sunday. Special trains will run from Atlanta, Rome and Chattancoga on that day.

evival meeting is still growing in interest from

day to day. Several additions at each service Rev. G. H. Pattillo, P. F. of the Griffin district who was stationed here twenty-seven years ago, is now present aiding the pastor. All denominations are taking part in the services, and the good re-

Reswell Junction, September 17.—[Special.]—A mad deg passed through Roswell Junction Jesferday creating a commotion by attacking Mr. G. W. Walker. After a lively conflict Mr. Walker came out victorious by running the dog. He was ined by Captain Ike Holbrook, Colonel W. T. McDade and Captain Lively, who followed the dog for at least a ball a mile. Several shots were

his recovery. He is about 65 years old.

he school secured the services of Professor F. M. Mears, late of Fort Valley, to assume charge of the selecel. His brother W. L. Means, of Athens, will

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

Ben and Lunn Hutchins, two young farmer bought a farm in Broomtown valley, Chattooga county, two years ago, on credit. They have paid \$1,600 on it and will finish paying for it this fall. They are comparatively boys, but are regarded as among the best farmers of the county. The success certainly entitles them to much credit.

The gin house belonging to Messrs. Fleming and Chapel, near Brushy, on a creek in Monroe county, was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning before day. The proprietors had just equipped the whole concern with new machinery, said to be the best in Monroe county. It was evidently the work of an ncendiary, as there had been no fire about the

Mr. J. G. Coldwell, of Towaligs, has had an offer to take a position in Barnum's museum in New York on account oi his long beard, which measures about three feet in length.

Mr. Thomas Blalock, of Columbia county, was

ound dead in her bedroom a few days ago. When ound she was partly undressed, as if she was pre paring to retire when death struck her.

A writer in the McDuffle Herald says:

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According to previous appointment, the boys met at the plantation of D. B. Johnson, in this county, on Thursday night last, and the next morning set out for Captain Tom Hamilton's plentation to enjoy the sport of fox hunting, and to see which had the fastest dogs, Warren or McDuffie. Arriving at the hunting grounds we soon had our game—a red fox—up and travelling. It was quite exciting to see the boys and dogs dashing over the hills in the animated chase. The boys of each county were deeply interested in the speed and bettem of their own dogs, and occasionally one would city out. "McDuffie is ahead!" and then another would answer, "Warren is in the lead!" and so the excitement was kept up until he fox was caught. But we were not satisfied, and soon had another up and going, and continued the chase until we had caught three red foxes, and still both parties claimed to have the best dogs. There is no question that both have good and fast degs, but I think McDuffie got a little the best of the bunt. One thing is certain. When Warren and McDuffie combine foxes have no showing.

This, I think, was the biggest fox hunt was ever in, and I have been hunting thirty years or nore.

Jackson received between forty and fifty bale of cotton on Saturday. Every available dwelling and store room in Jack-

on is now eccupied and a great demand for more The Jackson News now appears as a daily. I fills its field creditably, and cannot fail to work enefit to Jackson.

The people in the vicinity of New Hope church, in Henry county, nine miles north of Jackson, are arranging to build a large shingle roof arbor for holding campmeetings in the future. Dr. J. A. C. Wynne has offered to give ten acres of land and subscribe \$100 to the enterprise, and others in the community will give liberally.

A colored woman in Hancock was bitten on the loot by an adder a few days since. She at once applied a poultice of tobacco to the wound, which immediately relieved the rain and stopped the welling produced by the bite. She is now almos entirely relieved from any ill effects of the poison The Jackson News has the following:

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Link Tanner, colored, says he went to a neighbor's house last Sunday night, and got into a difficulty with Charles Carson and others about a new hat of his that his sister had previously worn to a party. Something was said about learing the hat to pieces. Link says he was attacked by Charles Carson, who hit him a terrible blow on the jaw hith a stick. Josh Clowers drew a razor, the darkyes' favorite wespon. Frank Clowers also pelted Link with a club, when Tanner turned upon him and stabbed Clowers in the back with a Jochetknife. Link carries a mangled Jaw, which shows that he has been roughly dealt with. The above row occurred in this county by negroes a few days sgo.

ew days ago. The Rome Bulletin reports business excitemen n Center, Alabama. A large and enthusiastic seeting of business men assembled in that place ast night at the courthouse to take steps to proect themselves from the alleged unjust tariff rates from Rome to Gadsden. The meeting was called by the action of the merchants of Rome. at the cotton exchange on the 11th instant, relative to the Mitchell and Captain Marable's lease o said steamer. Mr. Millsap was called to the chair. He explained the object of the meeting and urged unanimity of action. Many speeches were made protesting against Rome's unjust rate of freights along the Coosa river. A freights committee was appointed, consisting of Mer John Hale, A Pratt, Charles Ward, George Chis-elm, William Vinson, Hugh Cardon, G. P. Smith, Sam Ward, Thomas Chisolm, Joseph Wood and others to canvass the subject and ascertain what support and occupiary aid can be pledged for s contemp'ated line of steamers from Rome to Centre or Gadsden, and report the same at the meetin next Saturday night. Meeting then adjourned until 9 o'clock next Saturday night. The shipper along the line are united in one effort to save themselves from the severe dictations of the shipping monopoly at Rome.

There was quite a slashing up among the ne groes at a still just below Braganza, last Saturday night. The Waycross Reporter says that several vere badly cut and shot, and one or more will perhaps die.

"Bitten by a Dog." This is the subject of a treatise by Henry Irving, the actor, who claims to be thoroughly informed on the subject. It is unpleasant to be bitten by a dog, especially if the animal is a large and savage one. But it is not halt as bad as to be racked with the pains of dyspersia or tormented with rheumatism. When a deg bites you you don't know what to do. But when you have dyspepsis or rheumatism, you know that Brown's Iron Bitters will cure you. Nathan M. Smith, Long Branch, N.J., writes: "Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of dyspepsis. It is an excellent remedy."

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From the Lincolnton, Ga., News.

There is living at the foot of Graves mountain Mrs. E. Callehan, an aged lady of about years, who has been living there for 60 years, and was never, in all that time, on top of the mountain. She says that it looks like tom-foolery for young people to waste their time frolicking "on thay mountain" and hence a picnic is looked forward to with gloomy fore-bodings. She bids fair to be bothered many more years by the young lotharies.

It Couldn't Be Done. From the Chicago News. "It doesn't seem possible."

"What's that, my dear?" "Why, Mr. Atkinson, the statistician, says that all the people in the world could stand in a field en miles square."

"Because nobody couldn't."

But, hubby, Mr. Atkinson says so."

"I don't care if be does. You don't suppose toman could stand in a crowd like that, do you?

"Why not?"

Because nobody could not be supposed. se nobody could see her clothes."



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THE SENATE STILL ON THE CO

Thornton Gets up an Expirement by Mak Bericus Charges Againstine Fress-He has a wite with Several Senators, who Take Him up - The Senare and Kouse.

Yesterday the senate resumed considerat of the railroad commission bill, but it was

concluded during the day. When the body met Mr. Rankin took floor and moved a reconsideration of the act of the senate in defeating the McBride ame

Mr. Rankin said that without the McBr amendment a better service could be rende the people by repealing the commission rate than pass the bill known as the substite proposed by the committee on railreads. I amendment proposes to give all sides a showing. Shippers will not go through

THE CLECUITUOUS ROUTS through the commission to redress the wrongs. They would take the remedy the now have of suing in a justice court on class of less than a hundred del'ars. I diswith the cenators who think the pool is a thing. Why is it the Central has to pay the I chmond and Danville a part of carnings on cotton? They divide profits prevent competition. It is unjust to the p ple. Nothing can be fairer than to give railroads and the commission what they h

both saked for-an appeal. Mr. Maddox denied that the amendm was fair. Not only that, it is impractical Suppose a railroad under that amendment disastisfied, what can it appeal from? I people may not complain, and the commission don't want to be made a party, then you make the commission aparty, then you make the commission aparty, then you make the commission aparty that the party of have to answer a certierari? Mr. Meddox—Yes, and either party traverse the answer of the justice of the pe and appeal to a jury of the courts as to truth of the facts on the trial, and in the

that made the rate and ask them to change Some outside court is better able to pass up the matter impartially. The commission out to stand to prevent discrimination in radius in the matter impartially. The commission of Georgia The commission was created to prevent discriminations have been the curse of Georgia The commission was created to prevent discriminations. Discriminations have been the curse of us gis. The commission was created to prov discriminations and not to be in a with the railroads. The gentlem from the 28th (Mr. Jordan) a for evidence. The commission has recommended the right of appeal, and the laws quires them to make recommendations necessary legislation from time to time, that the commission has done. The gover has recommended it, and he drew the Where could better evidence come from?
commission has assumed authority that it
never dreamed they would undertake.
Mr. Maddox had the clerk read an art republished in TSE Constitution from New Orleans Times-Domocrat referring to railroad situation in Georgia. The art closed with a reference to the legislative of nittee's recent tour and said, "it now rem to be seen whether or not the railroad

Mr. Maddox said that Colonel L. N. Tramell, one of the railroad commissioners, I the article put in The Constitution. Technisis had recommended appeal and yet when there is a prect of an appeal they change their notionand in order to drive us from our purpose they carry this insidious and cowardly shot from behind a tree to The Constitution and have it published, just like a thousand things that are going around the country, and which me man will sign his name to. HAS BEEN CAPTURED."

no man will sign bis name to.

And now let us see about the bad contrathe roads have made in leases and purcha
The railroads were required to submit the contracts to the commissioners who had a thing to approve or disapprove them. did not the commissioners atop them? had the authority. The commission does seem to agree with you. We have railr to look after beside the big roads. There is reason why the little roads should be had the authority. The com the railroad commission. The little that are struggling for existence are put equality with the great corporations. commission did not do much with the

road, and yet three shareholders of the road are making more money than all Central together. I am told that the Central together. I am told that the l road from Kingston to Rome d make a thing, and yet State road lessees have into their pockets thousands of dollars belong to the people. You should take consideration the whole evidence if you woing to sit as a jury. You speak of the going to sit as a jury. You speak of the built under the commission. How man them were in the the East Tennessee awi that was built as a swindle and broke that was built as a swindle and broke Seney and is ruining the balance of roads? You say that in good sea they may make seven per ceut, but in seafors you don't provide that they make anything. You absolutely won't le roads get the benefit of their good years. Mr. Jordan asked if it was not true such oppression as that would be due to persone of the commission and not the of the law.

Mr. Maddox—You ought to put it of the power of the tribunal to oppress people. It cught not to be a matter of people. It ought not to be licity on the part of the commission.

Mr. Rankin-Wouldn't it be better. abolish the commission entirely?

Mr. Maddox—No, I think not. When commission has the supreme court han over it it won't get so far off the track.

Mr. Populin, Supreme the railroads can

Mr. Rankin—Suppose the railroads cap the court?

Mr. Maddox—That is possible.

Mr. Rankin—Then abolish the court?

Mr. Maddox—No; but whenever a ju the superior court gets to putting artic the papers and appearing as a party i case, it won't be fifteen minutes before h es judge without a commission. Mr. Allen-Can't you dismount a com

Mr. Maddox—That is absurd. There authority for anything of the sort. He made suspended, but that is all.

Mr. Maddox continued—There are por of the state that will nader the commission. The commission in effect, if the roads can't make seven cent they must cut down wages—grind
poor laborers, and the commission talk
running three trips a week on some o
roads—making a man who wants to
home on Monday wait until Tuesday—
that in this great yankee nation!
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Mr. Maddox said if the state would gu the seven per cent net profit, that would be the roads would want. It is said that it commission is abolished the roads whack to robbing the people. Would Galawton rob the people of Georgia?

Mr. Bankin I would be willing to put on the commission.

on the commission.

Mr. Msddox - The governor is a direct one of the roads, Judge Reese is another, here is the great Joe Brown whom we all the state of the roads. for to represent us in the highest gift we in our power, and are they all robbers? Mr. Glenn CALLED THE PREVIOUS QUESTION, which was sustained, and the motion to raider the amendment was lost by the fo

pectrully referred.

e of Life should be read by the youngen, and by the afflicted for relief. It

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THE SENATE STILL ON THE COM-MISSION BILL.

ricus Cherges Against the Press-He has a Tilt with Several Senators, who Take Him up- Who Senato and Rouse.

Yesterday the senate resumed consideration of the railroad commission bill, but it was not concluded during the day.

When the body met Mr. Rankin took the floor and moved a reconsideration of the action of the senate in defeating the McBride amend-

ment. Mr. Rankin said that without the McBride amendment a better service could be rendered the people by repealing the commission rather than pass the bill known as the substitute proposed by the committee on railroads. The amendment proposes to give all sides a tair showing. Shippers will not go through

THE CIRCUITUOUS ROUTS .

through the commission to redress their wrongs. They would take the remedy they now have of suing in a justice court on claims of less than a hundred dollars. I disagree with the senators who think the pool is a fair thing. Why is it the Central has to pay to the Rich aond and Danville a part of its earnings on cotton? They divide profits to prevent competition. It is unjust to the people. Nothing can be fairer than to give the railreads and the commission what they have

both saked for-an appeal. Mr. Maddox denied that the amendment was fair. Not only that, it is impracticable. Suppose a railroad under that amendment is disatisfied, what can it appeal from? The people may not complain, and the commis-sion den't want to be made a party. If you make the commission a party, then you make

Mr. Rankin-Don't a justice of the peace have to snawer a certicizar?

Mr. Maddox—Yes, and either party can traverse the answer of the justice of the peace and appeal to a jury of the ceurts as to the triple of the feet on the triple and in the analysis. truth of the facts on the trial, and in the an-

that made the rate and ask them to change it. Some outside court is better able to pass upon the matter impartially. The commission ought to stand to prevent discrimination in rates. Discriminations have been the curse of Georgis. The commission was created to prevent discriminations and not to be in a war with the railreads from the 28th (Mr. Jordan) asks for evidence. The commission has recommended the right of appeal, and the law requires them to make recommendations of necessary legislation from time to time, and that the commission has done. The governor has recommended it, and he drew the bill. Where could better evidence come from? The commission has assumed authority that it was commission has assumed authority that it was

never dreamed they would undertake.

Mr. Maddox had the clerk read an article republished in The Constitution from the New Orleans Times Damocrat referring to the railroad situation in Georgia. The article closed with a reference to the legislative committee's recent tour and said, "it now remains to be seen whether or not the railroad com-

HAS BEEN CAPTURED." Mr. Maddox said that Colonel L. N. Tram-Mr. Maddox said that Colonel L. N. Trammell, one of the railroad commissioners, had the article put in The Constitution. The commission had recommended an appeal and yet when there is a prospect of an appeal they change their notion, and in order to drive us from our purpose they carry this inkidious and cowardly shot from behind a tree to The Constitution and have it sublished instilled a thousand things. have it published, just like a thousend things that are going around the country, and which no man will sign his name to. And now let us see about the bad contracts

the roads have made in lesses and purchases the roads have made in lesses and purchases. The railroads were required to submit their contracts to the commissioners who had anything to approve or disapprove them. Why did not the commissioners stop them? They had the authority. The commission does not seem to agree with you. We have railroads to look after heads the hig roads. There is no to look after beside the big roads. There is no reason why the little roads should be CHOKED TO DEATH
by the railroad commission. The little roads

that are struggling for existence are put on an equality with the great corporations. The commission did not do much with the State road, and yet three shareholders of the State road are making more money than all the Central together. I am told that the little

road are making more money than all the Central together. I am told that the little road from King ton to Rome don't make a thing, and yet the State road lessees have put into their pockets shousands of dollars that belong to the people. You should take into consideration the whole evidence if you are going to sit as a jury. You speak of the six hundred miles of railroad that have been built under the commission. How many of hundred miles of railroad that have been huilt under the commission. How many of them were in the the East Tennessee swindle that was built as a swindle and broke Mr. Seney and is running the balance of the roads? You say that in good seasons they may make seven per cent, but in bad seators you don't provide that they shall make anything. You absolutely won't let the roads get the benefit of their good years.

Mr. Jordan asked if it was not true that such oppression as that would be due to the persone of the commission and not the fault personel of the commission and not the fault

of the law.

Mr. Maddex—You ought to put it out of the power of the tribunal to oppress the propie. It ought not to be a matter of elastician of the part of the commission. people. It ought not to be mission. Mr. Rankin-Wouldn't it be better to

abolish the commission entirely?
Mr. Maddox-No, I think not. When the commission has the supreme court hanging over it it won't get so far off the track.

Mr. Rankin—Suppose the railroads capture

he court?

Mr. Maddox—That is possible.

Mr. Rankin—Then abolish the court?

Mr. Maddox—No; but whenever a judge of the manual particles in the putting articles in superior court gets to putting articles in

the papers and appearing as a party in the case, it won't be fineen minutes before he will be a judge without a commission.

Mr. Allen—Can't you dismount a commission. Mr. Maddox—That is absurd. There is no authority for anything of the sort. He may be suspended, but that is all. fr. Maddox continued-There are portions

of the state that will NEVER BE DEVELOPED under the commission. The commission says in effect, if the roads, can't make seven per cent they must cut down wages—grind their In effect, if the roads can't make sevon per cent they must cut dewn wages—grind their poor laborers, and the commission talks of running three trips a week on some of the roads—making a man who wants to leave home on Mondey wait until Tuesday—and that in this great yankee nation!

Mr. Tignor asked if it was not the duty of the state to allow the roads to make seven per cent and no more.

Mr. Maddox said if the state would guarantee seven per cent net great pet met arofit, that would be all

the teven per cent not profit, that would be all the roads would want. It is said that if the commission is abolished the roads will go back to robbing the people. Would General Lawten rob the people of Georgia?

Mr. Rankin—I would be willing to put him on the commission.

on the commission.

Mr. Maddox - The governor is a director in one of the roads, Judge Reese is another, and here is the great Joe Brown whom we all voted for to represent us in the highest gift we have in our power, and are they all robbers? Mr. Glenn

CALLED THE PREVIOUS QUESTION, which was sustained, and the motion to recon-sider the amendment was lost by the follow-

ing vote: | Ayes-Messis Allen, Cranford, Glenn, Hodges, Hoble, Jordan, Lewis, McArthur, McBride, Nor-then, Raubin, Bidley, Thornton, Tignor, Traylor - 15.

Johnson, Maddex, Murray, Rountree, Russe Sheffield, Smith of 20th, Smith of 32d, Tison, W. Mr. Glenn moved to displace the special

Mr. Maddox offered an amendment displacg it until the afternoon session.
The amendment was agreed to and the mo-

The amended prevailed.

The senate then went into executive session and confirmed the appointment of Hon. Diekerson H. Walker to be judge and Hon. Charles S. Blalcek to be solicitor of the county court of Welton county. Walton county.

On returning to open session the senate read

a number of house bills a first time, and adjourned for dinner.

When the senste met in the atternoon it took up Mr. Sheffield's amendment.

Mr. Sheffield called attention to two provisions of the amendment.

Mr. Shefield called attention to the provisions of the amendment. It proposes that the ratiroads shall make the rates, and it any person is dissatisfied he may complain to the commissioners, and unless the road alters the rates to suit the person complaining there shall be a bearing before the commission, by whom the rates shall be fixed. The question of rates is to be tried in the county from which the complaint is made. The commission's rates remain in force until reversed by the courts. remain in force until reversed by the courts. New trials can be moved for and exceptions

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Mr. Sheffield's amendment was agreed to.

Mr. Tignor's amendment in relation to depositions was agreed to, and some other minor
amendments were adopted. Mr. Russell ofcired an amendment making a new section
providing that cases may be heard without
the presence of the parties complaining.

Chia was adopted. This was adopted on its MERITS.

The bill then came up on its merits.

Mr. Thornton thought it was wrong to terfere with the commission, and he had de termined to vote sgainst any and all amend-ments. As to the constitutionality of the bill he had labored hard and studied all the decisions. We prepared our report with reference to the decisions and the constitution, and I am willing to stand by that report, and risk my reputation on it. The question is this:

Is it wise and expedient to pass this bill? Poes the public necessity demand it?
That great man, Robert Toombs
elsborated this measure. He saw that New
York and Pennsylvania had been ruled by
railroads, and he wanted Georgia
relieved from such a situation of affairs and from such a danger. And now shall we fritter away what he has done in seven years after this new constitution was adopted? It is a contest between the

PEOPLE AND THE RAILROADS. PEOFE AND THE RAILROADS.

Georgia, during the commission, has built more miles of road than any other state south of the Chio or east of the Mississippi. Where does his complaint come from? It comes

from the corporations.

Mr. Falligant—A moment ago you referred to the men who drew the bill in accordance with the constitution. You referred, I pre-sume, to Governor McDaniel and Judge Reese. Do you know that they are in favor

f changing the law?
Mr. Thornton—I don't know.
Mr. Thornton said the only people who had ade anything lately were the monopolists of ilread stocks. Senator Brown's iron costs 24 and is sold at 10%. The Grand Central railroad paid only two per cent last year, and yet you lay short profits in Georgia at the door of the commission. And now let's see what re-hate is. It means a low rate and prosperity to the great and a high rate and destruction to the small. Immsn & Co. get RICH ON REBATES on cotton and the smaller dealers starve.

on cotton and the smaller dealers starts. In my town the big warehousemen grows rich on rebates and the little warehousemen is shoved to be wall. It's the miller's rule that the railr ids act on. A man owned a mill and told is miller to "toll a rich man's corn twice, because he can afford it, and toll a poor man twice, d—n him, keep him poor." For six hundred years common car-riers have been controlled by law. Mon cannot come for small amounts such a long disnot come for small amounts such a long dis-tance and go to such great expense. The people who make complaints will not be riding on free passes and will not have law-yers paid by the year. My experience is that if you win your case you must have a good case and be on hand to prosecute it. It is like the case of an old man named Dowell that I heard of. He was

that bled everybody for usury. He had tried a case one day and as he came out a man asked him how the case went. He replied: "I don't know, my lawyer talked awhile and the other lawyer talked awhile, and then that little equirrel-headed fellow on the bench talked awhile and Dowell had the

Mr. Thornton said the press did not represent the sentiments of the people. When all the papers in the state, except the Federal Union, fought Joe Brown he was elected, by four or five thousand majority.

The papers don't speak the sentiments of the people on this question. Half of them are owned by or are interested in railroads. I know that to be a fact. Mr. Falligant—Name a single paper in Georgia that is owned by a railroad.

Mr. Thornton-My information is that the gentleman's paper is owned by a railroad

Mr. Falligant-What paper? Mr. Thornton—The Savannah News. Mr. Falligant—Dees a corporation own it or you mean that its owner owns railroad

Mr. Thornton-He owns stock, and there is Mr. Thornton—He owns stock, and there is the Telegraph and Messenger, and Columbus Enquirer and I don't know how many in Georgia. If you want the sentiment of the people of Georgia go to the country press, don't go to the towns on the railroads. Mr. Cabaniss—What part of the country press has raised its voice against this bill?

As far as my information goes three fourths or nine-tenths are in favor of its passage. I claim that they are the intelligent reflectors

of public sentiment.

Mr. Thornton—And they are paid to do it.

Mr. Cabanise—I deny it.

Mr. Thornton—I'll give you the proof.

Mr. Cabanise—Well, give it.

Mr. Thornton—I assert this, that as soon as this bill was introduced a copy was sent to

in the state with a circular, saying it the paper could write an editorial favorable to the bill to do so, and to send fifty copies of the paper with the bill. I say that is true—that is a local

Mr. Falligant-Is there any harm in buying fifty copies of a paper?

Mr. Maddox—Do you think two dollars and a half would bribe the average Georgia paper?

Mr. Thornton—The circular said send the bill. It didn't say whether it was two dollars

and a half or twenty.

Mr. Cabaniss-I challenge you to show s Mr. Cabaniss—I chairing you to be and a paper. It is not so.
Mr. Thornton—You kick before you are spurred. I didn't say they were bought up.
Mr. Cabaniss—I know they all talk flippantly, but when you nail them down for the

proof they can't produce it. Mr. Thoraton—I've got the witnesses.
Mr. Cabaniss—Well, sir, we demand the

Mr. Thornton-Judge Alexander-there's the Talbotton paper—
Mr. Cabiniss—Do you charge that these
papers were bought?
Mr. Thornton—I don't desire to be misun-

derstood—the country press was sent this bill and they were requested to write an editorial in favor of it to mold public opinion, and to and they were requested to write an editorial in favor of it to mold public opinion, and to send fifty copies of the paper with the bill.

Mr. Maddox—I have seen a number of those bills, and not one exceeded \$3. Was it not right to publish the bill?

Mr. Thornton—Yes, but if the papers were copied to publish the news, why didn't they

going to publish the news why didn't they print

I sent it to a dozen and they would not print it. There was not one that dared to do it.

Mr. Maddox—Did you request them to publish it and send the bill?

Mr. Thornton—No, and that's what's the matter with Hannah. The railrosds can get things printed, but when there's information for the public you can't get it out. Your own magnificent paper here, the THE MINORITY REPORT.

greatest in Georgis, why didn't that publish it if it wanted to do fairly? If they wanted to inform the people why didn't they publish the minority report?

Mr. Thornton spoke of the California commission as follows:

They had a Jew on it named Cohen or Cohn and he sold out the people, and therefore, the people wanted to abolish the commission—and Cohen sent out about a million papers urging the

ABOLITION OF COMMISSIONS all over the world. The people out there were in favor of stopping the commission because the rescally Jew sold them out.

A voice—Is it not true the democrats elected ne of the commissions?

Mr. Thornton-I don't know anything about Mr. Thornton—I don't know anything about California except about Cohen.

Mr. Cabaniss—Don't you think if the rail-reads have bought all the press that they could buy the commissioners?

Mr. Thornton—No, sir! You can't buy the present one. There are two men I'll youch for [Lunchter and chearing I or. [Laughter and cheering.]
Voices—Who are they? Who are they?

Which two?

Mr. Johnson—Do I understand the gentlemen to say that two of the present commissioners can't be bought?

Mr. Thornton—Two are above price. I do not meen to say the third one could be bought. I don't know about the third one. [Laugh-

ter.]

MR. THORNTON PROCEEDED

to show how Columbus had been bottled up
by the Central and how the roads had watered
their stock. He said it was fair to pay a legitizate per cent on the money invested, but it
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on watered stock.

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Mr. Falligant said the Georgia roads were capitalized at an average of \$27,000 per mile, much less than the average over the country.

The consideration of the bill will be re-The consideration of the bill will be retuned this morning.

Mr. Davidson moved to take up the bill to
levy a special tax to pay for the new capitol.
He said it was very important that the bill be
either pessed or defeated right away so that
the collectors could go ahead collecting taxes.

Mr. Rankin moved as a substitute that the
bill he reads the arguid saids for Tardey.

ll be made the special order for Tuesday ext. xt. It was after a moment's discussion agreed to ske up the bill as scon as the railroad com mission bill was disposed of.

The House. The house was called to order at 9 o'clock esterday morning by Speaker Little. After asyer, the journal was read.
Mr. Gardner, of Pike, moved to reconsider e bill defeated vesterday repealing the pro ribition law of Pike. Mr. Gardner said that be wished the bill reconsidered for the purpose baving the measure referred to a committee Mr. Berner opposed the motion to recon-

ider. Mr. Butt, of Marion, hoped the bill would e reconsidered. He thought the bill should e passed. There was a division of sentiment upon the liquer question in Pike, and he thought that the wishes of the representatives should be granted. The bill was purely local, and as such the representatives from Pike were the best judges of what the people of the county

wanted Mr. Everett, of Polk, moved to table the Before the vote was announced, Mr. Pringle brought about considerable delay by demanding a call of the roll. The roll was called, and the vote announced yeas 65, nays 72. The action to table was lost. The motion to reconsider was then put to

The motion to reconsider was then put to the house and prevailed.

A bill to prohibit the running at large of live stock in the county of Hart, to provide for the peyment of any damages done by said live stock while running at large; also providing for the impounding of the same.

Mr. Little, of Franklin, moved to strike out Mr. Little, of Franklin, moved to strike out the impounding feature. The proposition was not sgreed to. The bill then passed by a vote yeas 95, neys 22.

A bill to incorporate the Monticello and

Estopton railroad company passed, year 93 A bill to amend the road laws of the state so Fassed, yeas 97, rays 0.

A bill to regulate the sale, barter and delivery of mutton, beef and pork in the county of Dodge between surrise and sunset. Passed,

yeas 93, nays 0.

A bill to amend the charter of Chipley. Passed. Yeas 20, nays 0.
A bill to charge the time of holding the terms of the superior courts in Camdan county. Passed. Yeas 94, nays 0.

A bill to adopt the provisions of the stock

he 542d district of the county of Pu-Passed. Yeas 95, navs 0. A bili to change the name of the town of ndien Springs to Flovilla. Passed. Yeas 93, A bill to smend an act to prevent the ob-

struction of the Ocones river in the county of Green. Passed; yeas 97, ayes 0. Mr Gustin offered a resolution that when a request for unanimous consent is asked the speaker shall put the question to the house, and if a single objection is made the request shall not be granted. Mr. Gustin asked for the immediate consid-

ration of the resolution.
Mr. Ellis opposed the resolution. The resolution was put to a vote and lost. Mr. Hardeman, of Wilkes, moved to change the order of business and take up all bills favorably reported by the committees. The metion was lost.

A bill to create a board of commissioners or the county of Heard. Passed. Yeas 91,

A bill to incorporate the Rome Western railroad company. Passed. Yeas 91, nays 0.
A bill to provide for sessions of two weeks of the superior court of Marion. Passed. Yeas

24, pays 0. Mr. Lofley offered a resolution that after today the business of the house be confined to the daily calendar. The resolution was properly referred.

A bill to incorporate the town of Lithonia.

Passed. Yeas 25, nays 0.

Mr. Everett, of Polk, offered a resolution that the commissioner of agriculture be au-thorized to issue his new book, entitled the "Commonwealth of Georgia," and sell a suffi-cient number of these to pay the cost of publi-

Mr. Harrell, of Webster, moved to refer the resolution to the committee on finance so that the cost and valuation of the work could be

Mr. Flynt, as a substitute, moved to refer Mr. Flynt, as a substitute, moved to refer the resolution to the committee on the state of the republic, which substitute was defeated. The motion of Mr. Harrell was agreed to. Mr. King, of Upson, introduced a local bill to prescribe the manner of granting license to sell liquor in that county, which bill was propely referred.

h.r. Bartlett introduced a bill to provide for the fees of tex collectors in the collection of taxes for the sale of liquor in the state. A bill to provide for the service of writs, etc., on the lessers of railroads in this state. Passed.

The house then met as a committee of the whole, with Mr. Turner, of Troup, in the chair, for the purpose of considering a resolution to pay H. H. Cabsniss \$400 for the publication of the acts of the general assembly of 1884 and 1885. The committee of the whole reported the resolution back with the recommendation that it do

return to the Columbus Insurance and Banking company of Mississippi a deposit of \$2,500 made with said office was read the third time and passed by vote yeas \$22, nays 0.

A rescultion to pay Jackson T. Taylor for making indexes of the house and senate was taken up and considered, the house sisting as a committee of the whole, and passed.

A bill to declare and establish the grade of turnpike roads in the state. Passed, yeas \$22.

would stop. Right there there would be a buk
in this matter. The next question is whether we
shall adopt the next best method and make those
charges in the present law. It seems to me that
the fact there should be some charge in the law
is beyond controversy. The senator has said that
he is opposed to any change whatever. In doing
so he has gone against the opinion of the railroad
commissioners themselves and against
the opinion of everyone else who
has it vestigated this matter. They
practically claim that we have placed this commission upon our shoulders like the old man of
the rea, and we see ridden by them in spite of all
our efforts to throw them off. These patients, and
the rea, and we see ridden by them in spite of all
our efforts to throw them off. These patients, and there
is no need of a change. Senators, I say that we do
need it. If we look at this question merely in the
shatest without any considerations of its operations, even though it was intended to be just in
its inception without debate, I would
be unalterably opposed to its provisions,
because, as has so often been said by speakers
upon this floor, it is contrary to the very genius
of our government and our history. Where have
we upon our statute books such a law as this? If
we introduce a wedge like this, where will be the
limit to such legislation? When it has so affected
the rights of the people within the borders of your
state, can we say this law is right and just? No
man will come here and say it would not one wrong
and unjust in regard to hinself. I do not say
that nailreads are not different from individuals. Such laws as these we have now are,
I believe, without parallel in the world.

The carr of all the Russias may issue his utase
and tell hissubjects what to do, and he is the only
one who is capable of having such authority as
these gentiemed have under their legislative
pawers. Badasm De Staact, I believe, once said
that "Russian government is a despotism
tempered by assassination." The comnission have not even that to fe

general assembly of 1884 and 1885. The committee of the whole reported the resolution back with the recommendation that it do nate.

When the recommendation that it do nate are selected as a single instance remove the commissioners in the passage Mr. Bartlett moved to amead the same so as to substitute \$100 for \$400, which would be 25 cents per copy.

Mr. Pringle then call d the previous question upon Mr. Bartlett's amendment. The amendment was defeated and the resolution was adopted by a vote of yeas and rays.

The house met at 3 o'clock.

The regular order, which was the reading of bills for the third time and placing them upon their passage, was resumed.

Mr. Calvin offered a resolution, which was rejected, providing for the raising of a joint committee to whom all bills and resolutions having for an object the amending of the constitution astall be reterred.

The resolution authorizing the tressurer to

it, and so an appeal to some outside tribunal is usually the safest mode of securing a fair rehear-

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Indications for the South Atlantic States at 1 s. m: Fair weather, except in southern portion; local rains; easterly winds and staionary temperature. East Gulf: Occasional cel rains; easterly winds and stationary temperature.

THE English crators on both sides of politics are now fairly in the field. The Soudan question seems to play very little part in the debates. Gordon has been forgotten. Nothe ing but the spoils shead seems to be in issue.

THE citizens of Monmouth, in Illinois, were herrified yesterday at seeing a huge balloon ride over the town, finally impaling itself upon a church steeple. The indications are that the inmates were dashed to death during their serial ride.

THE Mexican congress is in session. The president, in his message, referred to the charge of administration in the United States, observing that it has brought with it no change of the kindly relations which have for some time existed between the two countries.

FEDERAL politics are coming to the front again. The return of the president to the capital, and the near approach of congress, brings before the public mind the questions which are likely to take a leading place in the debates of the winter. Among the most perplexing of these questions will be the silver bill.

MR. CARLISLE is a candidate for the speakership, and is likely to have no opposition. He is not without anneyances, however, which may grow, quite perplexing before he -thenres the gavel sgain. The fact that the democratic party is in power, makes the chairmanships of the committees of much more importance. In deciding between contending interests, between the exuberance of theorists and the responsibility of power, Mr. Carliele is beset with thorns.

THE RAILKOAD COMMISSION BILL. There was no change in the situation on the railroad bill in the senate yesterday, The body adjourned without any vote. It is certain that a vote will be taken today, and it is probable that the senators will agree on tome suitable medification of the bill. A spirit of compromise was clearly shown yesterdsy in accepting amendments to perfect the to: We have hopes that the present law will be so amended as to deprive it of some of its barsh features, and that, at the same time, it shall be rendered efficient to remedy any complaints of unjust rates, or

improper discriminations. . It is the part of true statesmanship in the consideration of this question to lay aside all prejudices, and act towards the railroads as the legislature would act towards other proused. Careless and penurious persons write perty in the state. There is one thing apparent: So far, there is a disposition am fairly and justly

If the law that this legislature passes is abused by the railroads, there will be another legislature next year that can renew the powers, and give the arbitrary power now exercised by the present commission full away. We have no apprehension on this subject. The railroads will be careful to guard against subjecting themselves to such extreme messures. They have asked redress at the hands of the legislature, and if it is granted we are satisfied that the gentlem who manage the railroads in this states will be as ready to remedy the evils complained of as will be the commission.

The discussion of this subject has taken a wide range, and we are satisfied that our renders have been enlightened on the subject. If we treat the property of railroads unjustly by legislative enactment, it will be only a question of time when other species of property will be subject to the same improper legislation. It will lead to one aggression after another, on the road to communism and will end in chaos, fand the loss of the liberty and protection which should be guaranteed to every individual and corpora-

We appeal to the conservative, sensible members of the legislature to do simple justice in the premises.

INEQUALITIES OF POPULATION.

According to the poet men constitute state, but out west people have come to the conclusion that a state composed of men is a one-horse lop-sided affair. They have discovered that women play a very important part in making up a state, and their pathetic plaint for more petticoats is attracting attention. On this point the Chicago Inter-

The population of this country needs shifting around a bit. There is a deplorable tack of proportion in the matter of sex for half the states of the union. Some inducements should be offered to accure an evening up, so that one state may not suffer for the females of whom another state has an excess. In the district of Columbia there are 112,524 females to 100,000 males, whereas Utah has but \$3,215 females to 100,000 males. In Rhode Island there are 7,870 more women than men to the 100,000 star dard; in Massachusetts there is an excess of 7,112 females to the same proportion; in Connecticut, New Hampshire, North Carolina th Carolina, New York, Virginia and Alabama the female excess is 2% to 5 per cent of the males Tennessee, Maine and Pennsylvania the excess is a little less than 21/2 per cent. On the other hand men predominate in Mississippi, Vermont, Ohio, Kentucky, Delaware, Florida, West Virginia and Indiana, where the females are about 95 per cent of the males, and in Illinois, Wisconsin, Arkensas, Missouri and Iowa the per centage of females is from 90 to 95. In the territories, of course, man has the best of it, or the worst of it, as he is disposed to think. To 100,000 males in Montana there are only 38,975 females, in Arizona but 43,there are only 38,975 females, in Arizona 533, in 334, in Wyoming 46,897, in New Mexico 85,893, in lieps of think Washington territory 63,391, in 15,185. Even the gloriona not been able to strike a to 100,000 males there, while Colorado has but 50,ex member of the legislature and ex-councilman 89 and Oregon 69,052. All this is wrong. We adise the young women of the east to go west. ricultural bureau in Washington for \$1.50 a day. Arms are waiting there to enfold them, bachelors varying in age from 25 to 50 years who caunot There is a howl raised over this in certain quar ters, but some people will consider \$1.50 a day oose a wife, and lament because of their afflicgood wages for a broken down politician.

seems to be nicely balanced. We have had

no influx of male adventurers, and on the

other hand, our young men do not rush off

places. In this Arcadian region "every lad-

the inevitable destiny of every man and

work in perfect harmony. With us there is

pendent. She need not plead for immigra-

GROWTH IN MANUFACTURING.

Several years ago Mr. Edward Atkinson

was of the opinion that the south possessed

o advantages over New England in the mat-

er of manufacturing, but, in his report for

the census, after showing that New England

has immense advantages over the most fa-

vored districts of England, says: "It may

be said that this proves too much, and that

the cotton spinners of the southern states

will have the same relative advantage over

New England. Let this be freely admitted.

We are treating the question of the future

supremacy of the United States in the manu-

facture as well as the growth of cotton, and

if the future changes in population, wealth

and condition of the different sections of

this country shall cause the increase of spin-

dies, especially in the coarse fabrics, to be

planted in the healthy bill country of north-

ern Georgia, East Tennesses and the Caro-

linas, it will simply be the greater evidence

that natural laws are paramount. If Georgia

has twice the advantages over Lancashire

that New England now possesses, it will only

be the fault of the people of Georgia if they

The people of Georgia and of the south are

ound to reap the benefit of every advantage

they possess. Since 1880 there has been an

increase of nearly one hundred per cent in

the number of cotton mills in the south. In

round numbers there have been 173 new

Georgia has made the largest increase in

spindles and looms. In 1880 the south had

only 6 per cent of the spindles in the United

States. In 1885 she has 10 per cent. Since

1880 the increase in the number of spindles

in the south was 104 per cent. In the rest of

the country the increase was only 21 per cent.

And all this can hardly be said to be a be-

inning. We advise Halstead to keep his off

THE statement to the effect that a statue of Bo-

ivar is to be placed on the pedestal of the goddess

THE metropolitan papers continue to be airaid

that Mr. Hendricks's remarks in favor of the Par-

sell programme will hurt the feelings of Great

THE Chattanooga Times thinks George W. Cable

"the ablest and purest man of letters the south

Some of the dudes are uneasy because the prince

Wales has expressed his disapproval of postal

ards. The prince is credited with the declaration

postal card." This is rather sweeping, but it must

be admitted that postal cards are very often mis-

arties than those to whom they are addressed

ourse there are a thousand little matters

usiness proper to be written on postal cards and

t is a great convenience to save the trouble of

olding a sheet of paper and sealing an envelope

till, the crushing dictum of the prince of Wales

will doubtless influence the fashionable

world. Not many years ago a famous

society belle declared that no gentleman would

wear a paper collar. The effect was instantly

felt. Paper collars went down to zero, and have

ver since remained the despised make-shifts

these who are reckless enough to defy public

opinion. If the light words of a woman produced such results, what may we not expect from the

It is said that the cabinet discussed the silv

uestion, but "took no definite action." Well.

we should suppose not. This is a question to be settled by congress; but the first duty of congress

will be to inquire why the treasury officials refuse

It is given out that poor old Mr. Evarts is not a candidate for governor of New York. This is the

first office of any importance for which Mr. Evarts

CAPTAIN F. V. GREENE, of the army engineers, has returned from a trip to Europe, where he has

been investigating the different kinds of pave-ments. He found in London the French rock

asphalt pavement still holding its own. It is never taken up and replaced with other material,

but stone and wood are being gradually replaced

with asphalt. In Paris the asphalt is objected to

on account of its slippery character, and most of the streets are paved with wood. In Berlin wood

s very uppopular and asphalt is taking its

place. In all the great cities of Europe it has been decided that the

tone pavements must go. Asphalt would come

nto use everywhere, were it not for its slipperiness

under heavy traffic. The American asphalt has more sand in it than the French variety, and

hence is less slippery. It wears very well four or five years without any repairs.

THE Nashville Christian Advocate suggests that

when the devil cannot destroy a camp meeting he

HALSTEAD has gone to New York after "boodle.

The truth is that the democrats have got the re-

According to an exchange, sentimental persons

who fancy they would like to live in a pictures que Swiss chalet can now gratify their esthetic

desires at small expense. A company at Inter-laker, in the very heart of the portion of Switzer-

land most distinguished for its beautiful wooden houses, has undertaken the manufacture of chalets

for sale and export. The parts are fitted together, numbered, and packed in small compass ready for

setting up wherever the purchaser may fancy. This method of manufacture is peculiarly adapted

to the Ewiss houses. The whole principle of their

construction is that of fitting together by ingen

ous mertising and devetailing without the use of

nails, which, even at this day, have very little to do with chalet building. Viollet le Due believed

that these houses were practically identical in style and construction with those built by the

Aryan in vaders of Europe ages before the discov-

ery of iron. However that may be, there is some thing extremely interesting in the way in which the beautifully wrought and carved rafters and side planks are brought, completely finished, to the ground selected and put together like the

tries to take a partnership in it.

publicans on the run.

the

emphatic judgment of a prince?

to carry out the law.

is not a possible candidate.

that "no gentleman will write to another on

act that they are liable to be read by

of liberty, has caused Squire Skaggs to inquire

why Jumbo should not be similarly honored.

mills built during the past five years.

do not reap the benefit of it.

ion, and she has no exodus to deplore.

It will be seen that this unequal division THE democratic express train will finally run of sex is only slightly felt in the south. In ver the republican elephant. this favored section everything in nature

A FINE old Virginia gentleman, an "F. F. V."

of Richmond, works in his shirt sleeves in the ag-

"GATH" turns aside from his political speculaions to ask and answer a question of some interest to country readers: "How would you know the height of a tree that you saw growing in your to seek their fortunes in other lands. Our woods? You might want to sell that tree. Why, conservatism may have led us along the paththe easiest way is to set up a stick somewhere near the tree and let it throw a shadow. You way of progress at a jog trot pace, but we know the length of the stick, so go and measure have avoided many pitfalls and uneven se shadow of the tree. Then as the length of he shadow of the upright stick is to the length of die bas his lassie." As a rule, marriage is e stick itself, so is the length of the shadow of be tree to the tree's height. Another way to woman, and the laws of supply and demand arrive at this result is to lie on the ground on your back and have a staff put up at your feet nd marked or notched at the point where you, no overproduction of one sex, and no undue looking at the top of the tree, intercept this stick shrinkage in the other. The south is indeith your sight. Then you get the proportion as your length lying down is to the height of the stick, so is the distance from your ere to the foot of the tree you are looking at to the height of the ree in your angle of vision.

In Virginia the democrats are entering into the ampaign with more genuine enthusiasm than they have displayed since the war.

JOHN SHERMAN'S recent speeches are to be colcted in book form and printed under the title of "Liza Pinkston's Posthumous Works," In Virginia the Mahoue organs are beginning to

THERE was an affecting incident the other day the trial of the Brazilian counterfeiters at Waco, Texas. Lucius White turned estate eviience against his brother Joseph, and gave testinony against him that must inevitably send him the penitentiary. When he came down from be Island Joseph walked up to him, and taking him by the hand, said: "I may never see you again, but God bless you, my brother, God bless The treacherous Lucius staggered as though stabbed to the heart. He turned white as sheet, and was too dazed to make a reply. The magnanimity of the brother, whose liberty he had

worn away, completely unmanned him, and he left the courtroom weeping like a child. MES. LANGTRY has revived the waning enthurism of her audiences by appearing in "pants."

A CINCINNATI lieutenant of police by mistake prested a whole family of respectable ladies from Kentucky, on the charge of keeping a disreputable house, and sent them to the police station in patrol wagon. Of course apologies followed the trage and damage suits were instituted by the adies. When policemen make such mistakes they should be made to suffer something worse han damage suits. Some blunders are crimes and the blunderers deserve the worse punishment that private vengeance can inflict.

Two South Caholina Editors. The Spartanburg Herald comes back at Editor Dawson, of the Charleston News and Courier, with the statement that he is "a self-confessed slanderer, blackguard and coward." To this strong language the Herald adds the

Brass, brains and bravado do not entitle this fellow to a place among gentlemen. Personally he has shown himself to merit only my contempt and to be beneath my notice; but should he, puffed up with valuglerious conceit, continue to struct through South Carolina with clougated "proboscis" and sanctimonous visage, with his wings draggling in the filth, and scratching dirt on his betters; herding with political bazzards, and deserting and spitting upon them when fortune deserts them; gobbling over the duello, until it is banished, and now gobbling over "lawlessuess" in order to build up an ebsoitute immunity for his insolence, builying and spluttering with pretended courage, until met with unexpected firmtess, then sooting, with fallen feathers, to his deu, and claiming the protection of "sanctuary"—"stealing the livery of heaven" to cloak his cowardice. Should he remain as he is and still apply to be continued in the position which he has so shameiessly prostituted to personal purposes, we shall have some thing to say of this F. W. Dawson.

PERSONS AND THINGS. Brass, brains and bravado do not entitle this

PERSONS AND THINGS.

SALVINI is 56, and the Italian critics say he is as attractive on the stage as he was twenty

more, who has just died in that city, once had Edgar Allen Poe for a pupil Sam CLARK, of the Keckuk Gate City, is of a

entifictum of mind, and seriously announces hat there are eight times as many bow-legged NINETY-FOUR years have elapsed since old

hilip Ginter stumbled over a piece of anthracite cal. Last year 80,000,000 tons were mined in ennsylvania. A grass bedstead has been made at a Bir-

dingham, Eng., factory for a Calcutta millionaire. is of solid glass, the legs, rails, etc., being richly ut. The king of Burmsh also has one. A. J. DeVoe, the New Jersey weather prophet, predicts an early winter, and advises cople on the Atlantic coast to get their rubber ects and heavy overcoats out the 1st of Octob An Irishman on a New York steamer told run up the American flag, managed to get the

tars and stripes upside down, and several boats went to the steamer's assistance because of the ignal of distress. THE Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette chalenges Dr. Leonard to produce witnesses before a court composed of Bishops Merrill, Harris and Walden to prove that the paper has lied about the

rebibition candidate. SENATOR HARRIS, of Tennessee, is indorsed by an affectionate constituency as "a red-legged brindle of a democrat," this, as the world is

assured by the Nashville American, being the very best variety grown in the state.

An edict of the Spanish government which went into force last year frees one slave in four every year. This will extinguish slavery upevery year. This will extinguish slavery upon the island in 1888. A large planter from Cuba being interviewed said: "Slave labor is not profitable in Cuba. I have owned and worked 600 on my plantation, but now do not own a slaveaud hire all my laborers, and find it better and cheaper." The value of slaves has so decreased under the order for emancipation that thousands of them purchase their own liberty and hire themselves cut to raise the money.

Righteous for Revenue, From the St. Louis Republican. Mr. George W. Cable, who has made for himsel. iends of the cant of Boston, and consequently of the mammon of unrighteousness, thrusts him elf forward as the champion of the negro in the south, who, in his view, is still no better than a south, who, in his view, is shill no better than a slave. This cort of stuff is popular in Boston and brings a better price there than the truth. Ap-pealing to the class whose patron saint is John Brown, whose prophet is Albion W. Tourgee, Mr. Cable may increase his notoriety and his bank account, but he will win also the lasting contempt of all who despise cant and hate alike treachery and hypocrisy.

He Had Bim Bad rom Drake's Traveller's Magazine. "He's pretty well up on most things, is that fellow Cutely," observed Joe Coldeck, driving the cork into his bottle of coffee. "Generally he's heyed in G, but he has no business over a poker game with me!" And Mr. Coldeck slipped the offee into his coat tail pocket and awaited ques-

tions. Tell us what you base it on,"

"Well, sir," replied Joe, sitting down hard on the bottle, but not noticing the disaster, in his enthusiam, "it was Cutely's deal and my ante. I aged a dollar and diew to a pair of aces. He took one card and I went for him, for I'd drawn the rest of the aces. See. Each comes Cutely and I lifted him. I knew by his eye he had caught on big, but I was bigger, and when I got fairly in I gave him the limit. He was ready with his raise and I got there sgain, but he began to weaken." "Diopped out?" "Not much! He called, and laid down four queens."

bind him to see who had spilled water in his chair. "If that joker had been another age, as I thought it was, Jim Cutely would have been a mined man today, I say-any of you fellows him ow a good lunch route?"
"But I thought you said Cutely had no business with you st poker?"
"So I did." retorted Mr. Coldeck indignantly. "Now that I know the difference between an ace and the joker, and stand some show of getting the deal, he'd better have been born a girl than monkey around me with the cards again, now! You hear me?" in having rescued the cork from the debrist oldeck commenced to rebuild his shattered tes on the slight foundation the cork af-

The Evangelist's Boyhood-How He Met Governor Stephens. From the Cartersville Courant. As we sat under the huge canvas last Sunday, and cast an eye over the thousands who filled the

ABOUT SAM JONES,

entire space it covered, the thought occurred to us, "What brings this crowd here?" The question was as pertinent as when John ate locusts and wild honey in the wilds of Judea.

We watched the eager, restless throng and we began to investigate our own mental inquiry. Rev. Sam Jones was a poor boy, raised right here among us, a wild, rattling chap, that nearly everybody had ten hard words for, to every good one spoken in his behalf. He was the very synonym of mischief and audacity, with a modicum of harp, native wit, that has grown with his growth in succeeding years. He cared precious little in succeeding years. He cared precious inthe about his books, as our experience will testify in a short term of pupilare in our school directly after the sursender. To his credit we will say he never torgot his respect or obedience to us, and an carnest request or a calm statement of the case would cause hims to desist from victimizing the smaller boys with his tobacco juice or from playing clown in the pantomine on the sly, during school hours, which was a never ceasing temptation to his keen sense of the ridiculous. His good nature always cropped out when suffering or trouble were present.

lation to his keen sense of the ridiculous. His good nature always cropped out when suffering or rouble were present.

The writer will never forget a visit he made to our house in the most rattling period of his boyhood, to tell us be was thankful and comforted to how we were convalencing from a serious filmess, in which our life had been despaired of, and even at the time mentioned we were not fairly out of canger of an early and untimely grave. The weather was severe, bitter, extremely cold, but the young man brought his frank, bright face into the sick room like a veritable ray of simshine, to tell us that our school boys were all so giad we were still alive. There was in him the germ of something noble and clevated, and when he joined the church, within a half mile of cur own door, at a little country chapel, we felt that the germ would expand into semething that would be peculiarly his own—he would either "make a speon or spoil a horn." How much "spoon" last Sunday's crowd can tell! Eight years ago, when he was pegging away on a little poor circuit, he came again to see us, to pay his respects to the late Governor Stephons. We watched the two, as Mr. Stephens rolled to and fro on the back verandah, in his invalid chair, and listened to Sam's description of a dog fight that had failen under his observation. There was a magnetism in both that outchly found play, and after the visitors retired Mr. Stephens was very enlegistic. He inquired; minutely into his history and predicted a future from that rough, native wit which had evoked hearty laughter, to the verers statemen's great enjoyment.

The crowd on Sunday came partly to laugh, but was both lunny and affecting to see laughter and its was both lunny and affecting to see laughter and The crowd on Sunday came partly to laugh, but many tears came also with the laughter, and it was both lunny and affecting to see laughter and tears mixed up so rapidly and indiscriminately, if we had to diagnose the attraction carefully, we would say the secretof his success lies in the fact that he makes a clean breast of it, "a sinuer saved by grace." If he can once convince, you that he is entirely centrest, and honest and true, in fitting his religion to his own life and character, the citadel of your unbetlet will fall. His wit goes far toward attracting the crowd, but he holds them by confessing his own feelings so honestly and crying aloud, "Nothing in my and bing, simply to Thy cross I cling." How God loves honestly, in every shape and form!

When the record is written on high, that sont will receive the welcome plaudit "well done." which has kept its way clear to God's favor by strict honesty to both God and his fellow-man.

And Jim Went.

"Oh, go way!" he said, as the other boy bent

er him and asked the cause of his trouble 'Jim, have ye got a headache-one o' them p to yer cars?"

"Got the ager?"

"Some big boy bin gin ye a lickin' for sassin'

"Jim, hain't l yer pardner? Can't ye trust yes est friend? Now, what is it? Are ye in luv? "Is she beautiful?"

Rich and tony?

'And there is a wide social gulf between you' "And her paren's are implacable

Then, Jim, cheer up. I'll stand by yer. I'll git a note to her. I'll help ye plan the 'lopement.
'll lend ye my rope ladder and Sunday coat and ilver watchchain, and I'll give ye five nickels to nelp you out on a bridal tower. Come, Jim—come flown the alley and help me eat a muskmelon and three herrings. I've been there, and I know. When a gal's implacable dad stands between her and the kid who wants to call her his'n, it takes berrings-berrings with worms in 'em-three fur a cent-to pull his pining soul back into the socket. Come, old pard."

A True Silegory.

From the Brooklyn Eagle. Beautiful white-browed Truth sat at her desk in the editorial room, calmly and sweetly revising the circulation affidavits which had just been sent up from the business office. A weary, haggard Joke come in from the darkened street and tottered feebly to a chair. The letters d t i were stenciled on the back of his fluttering duster. As he took his accustomed place the white-browed gathered her white robes about her and prepared o leave, but a pleading look of long enduring pa ience in the eyes of the Joke detained her.

tience in the eyes of the Joke detained her.

"Where are you going?" he ashed.

"I say going to the composing room," she said,
"therelie a new sub on saig ? tonight and I want
to keep him from telling that he was the only
man who could set up Horace Groeley's manuscript, and how he once set up the president's
message all alone in four hours, while the rest of
the boys were out on a 'toot,' as he calls it."

"You look so young and beautiful," said the
roor Joke, "and yet there is but little difference
tetween our ages. And 'II-look at me! My gray
beard reaches to my waist, my teeth are gone, my
dettering knees scarce support my emaclated
from. I am beld and half blind—tell me—"but
his voice was choked with sobs.
"I am 2000 years older than you," said Truth
gently, "but I am always young."
"And I," tobbed the miscrable Joke, "I was always Old!"

Truth neuesch her heart rearned for the weetch.

"And I." cobbed the miserable Joke, "I was always old!"
Truth paused; her heart yearned for the wretched outcost; she bent tendely over him and drew a broad, blue peneil mark around him, and loi radiant, fair as the morn, fresh and youthful, the Joke sprang into new being, the latest scintillation of that peerless wag, Con Conners, the leading American humerist.

ECHCES FROM THE PEOPLE. American Oratory.

Reader, Marvin, Ga.: Where can I procure in print the crations of Benjamin H. Hill, St., and Robert Teembs, or those of some other noted intellect?

You cannot obtain a collection of the speeches of Eenator Hill and General Toombs, but any bookseller will order for you "Representative American Orations" and "Representative British

The Lordon Times. Subscriber, Seneca, S. C.: What is the price of a opy of the London Times? Two peace, or about four cents in our mone

A Question for Entomologists.

C., Drayton, f.a.: Will you answer in inquiry department of your paper the following questions: During the latter part of this month. September, and all of next month, I have noticed for years resta large, light yellow, or buff, butterfly flying from due west and going due east. I have, standing at one place and in the course of one hour, seen and counted two and three hundred as they passed, and every one was going in the same direction, due east. I have seen many other kinds in size and color at the same time flying, but they would be going in every direction. Many other prisons have doublets seen the yellow or buff butterfly going east from west, but I have never had the reason explained to me yet. Would like to know the cause. Let us hear from Bill Arp. I have he has noticed this peculiarity of the buttering. A Question for Entomologists

THE BAILROAD COMMISSION How it is Regarded from Various Points of

From the Savannah News. The position which the railroad commission is inderstood to occupy with respect to the bill to amend the railroad commission law excites surprise and comment. Why the commissioners should take an active part in opposing the bill it would be difficult, perhaps, for them to explain. There is no intention to legislate them out of office or to reduce their salaries. No interest of their is to be affected in any way. So far as they are concerned the only thing the bill does is to limit their power.

But it seems that they don't want to have their power limited, and why? Does not the tenacity with which they cling to the extraordinary powers with which they are clothed indicate that they entertain for the railroads no good will, and that they want the law to remain as it is, in order that they may hold the railroads within their grasp to do with them as they please to punish them, perhaps, for daring to attempt to recover control of what belongs to them?

Was not the commission created with the understanding that it should hold the scales of justice evenly belanced between the railroads and the recole, and was it not understood that the railroads were to be protected against the demends for ruinous rates as well as the people were to be protected against burdensome and discriminating rates? Of course it was, and yet it is said that the commission is directing the expesition to the bill to amend the commission law. How can the commission take such a posi on as this and discharge its legitimate duties impartially? Is it not, by going outside of its duties to oppose the railroads, showing that it is costile to the railroads, and, if hostile, how can it

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This is a matter for members of the legislature to look at carefully. The railroads charge that the commission fixes rates that are pushing them to bankruptcy. Is not the proof of this charge found in the present hostile attitude of the commission? It is the extraordinary powers which the commission cloys which makes it inimical to the railroads, and it will always be so as long as its powers remein as they are.

The commission ought not to have taken sides in the present contest before the legislature. It ought to have held itself aloof, volunteering nothing, but jurnishing such information as it could, when req uested.

From the Augusta Chroniele To meet, in some degree, the unfriendly and injust attack upon the system, by Messrs. Wallace & Co., the ezars of the state, Major Green was compelled to discharge thirty-five men from the shops at this place, and one man from each section. No less than two hundred men were thus thrown out of employment in the hard times, and only because of the despotism of the cemmission. These men had families and it was prijuble indeed they the erest comparing which vitiable indeed that the great corporation which would willingly have helped them, if let alone, was most reluctantly forced to dispense with their

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Besides this, Major Green, who had perfected schemes for the further betterment of the main line and its important branches, had to put a stop to progress in that direction.

How can a commission that paralyses such an industry be upheld by poor or rich? How quickly should poor and rich unite to condemn a monstresity that not only keeps capital out of the state and makes stocks worthless or undesirable, but takes from labor its meagre earnings and dries up all development of transportation.

From the Talbotton New Era.

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Elsewhere in this issue we print in full the bill egreed to by the senate committee, amending the ecigis railroad commission law. This bill now

ander discussion by the senate of Georgia, recognizes the rights of the railroad corporations. I sees in our railroad property owned by every class of our citizens; and the fact that upon these great interests depend many hundreds and thousands of men, women and children, citizens of Georgia, for their daily bread. It is a bill that deals justly and tally by the railroads, at the same time for and fairly by the railroads, at the same time is bidding extertion and unlair dealing upon the pert with the patronage of the public, up whom the necessity of their traffic is laid.

We do not think the people are railroads cobject to this bill. Under the law as it stamther allroad commission is built to look on railroads as encuries to the people, and as grasping corporations, born only to crush as and, said the power of the commissioners moud and swar these great nonsters (i) is ut mould and sway these great monsters (1) is un-limited. This is not right, and the press and people are more too early in finding it out, and nuless this power is modified the prosperity and progress of the state is in danger. The object is met in the present bill, and we confidently look for its passage.

MANAGERSOF RAILEOADS IN GEORGIA A List of the Men Who Manage Georgia

There has been frequent reference to the raillow as complete a list as we can compile, and we

respectfully submit the list to the close scruting of those who think these men are not competent to manage their own business but few exceptions, are citizens of Georgia who have the interest of the state at heart, and would not wrong the people. Following is the list:

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Central reliread—W.G. Raoul, president, George Cornwell, Jacob Raines, H. M. Comer. Abram Mims, William Hunter, John M. Guerard, George J. Mills, W. W. Gordon, John Davison, John J. Greshem, E. H. Green, S. M. Inwasu.

Georgia rallroad (lesses)—J. W. Green, J. J. Greshem, M. H. Smith, John Davison, J. H. Alex ander, C. H. Phinizy, W. G. Raoul, J. W. Green president and G. M.

Savanneh, Griffin and North Alabama—W. G. Raoul, nesident, John D. Stewart, M. B. Wilkinson, A. D. Freeman, W. W. Merrill, J. M. Horne, H. J. Sargent, A. Hutchinson, W. W. Fitts, Atlenta and West Point—L. P. Grant, president, W. G. Raoul, L. P. Grant, J. S. Rigby, J. A. Davis, J. W. Green, D. N. Speer, W. B. Berry, Rome railroad—Ebeu Hillyer, president, D. Sprintup, W. G. Raoul, D. B. Hamilton, D. M. Hood, S. S. Johnson.

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Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern—A. D. Candler, president, J. W. Green, J. E. Redwine, C. C. Landers, R. E. Green, K. L. Boone, F. L. Pendergrass, W. H. Pell, W. C. Howard, J. R. Hoech, D. B. Lyle, N. J. Kelly, D. H. Walker, Columbus and Rome—Josh Penbody, president, W. H. Brannan, W. R. Brown, W. L. Clarke, S. J. Whitsside.

Brunswick and Western railroad—Edward W. Kinsley, president, Thomas W. Little, Heary Kayangsh, Ernest Talman, George Zabrissee, Charles L. Schlatter, charles P. Goodyear, Louisville and Wadley relifoad—Win Donovan, president, J. G. Cain, C. W. Warren, T. H. Warr, G. H. Harrell, J. C. Little, F. A. Singerfield, Talbotton reliread—S. W. Thornton, president, J. B. Gorman, E. L. Bardwell, E. Leouard, W. H.

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Augusia and Savannah ratiroad—W. S. Lawton, president, John Davidson, John L. Hardee, A. R. Lawton, A. L. Hartidge, Geo. S. Owens, Ferdinand Phintzy.
Georgia Raliroad and Banking company—C. H. Fhinizy, president, M. P. Stovan, James S. Hamiton, Stevens Thomas, Jesish Sibiey, Geo. Hillyer, W. M. Reese, John Davison, Joel A. Biliups, H. D. McDanlel, H. H. Hickman, N. L. Hutchins, J. H. Alexender, Ferdinand Phintzy, D. N. Speer, A. W. Caihoun.
Port Royal and Augusta—W. G. Raoul, president, D. C. Wilson, J. W. Green, D. F. Applaton, Geo. S. Owens, Wm. Efficit, Jos. B. Cemming, C. H. Phinizy, Geo. J. Millis.
Southwestern ratirogd—I. B. Jones, president, Virgil Fowers, A. R. Lawton, J. S. Eaxter, Thos. B. Glesham, Geo. S. Jones, W. G. Raoul, John J. Greeham.
Americus, Preston and Lumpkin Railroad—S. H. Hiswkins, president; C. A. Huntington, Henry, R. Johnson, Thornton Whestiey, Geo. W. Glover, J. B. Hudson, J. P. Staplaton, J. W. May, T. S. Chappell, J. M. Scott, W. S. Gillis, J. B. Luttimer, W. H. Tatum.
Buena Vista Railroad—James M. Lowe, president; T. W. Harvey, E. W. Miller, M. Hait, J. S. Rogers, R. E. Clements, J. R. McMichael, B. A. Sirapse, J. N. Cherry, H. W. Cockrell, W. D. Mursy, D. Feacock.
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Savanner, Florida and Western Railway Company—H. B. Plant, president; W. S. Chisholm, vice president; H. S. Haines, general manager; M. J. O'Brien, J. H. Estill, Hy. Szntord, M. K. Jesup.

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We are unable to give list of officers of some of the railroads in the state

A Base Use of Dickens.

From the St. Louis Republican. Charles Dickens's first literary work was the composition of deggerel verses advertising a brand of shoe blacking, and the latest use to which his genius has been put is in the same strictly commercial line, an English firm having strictly commercial line, an English firm having published an edition of one of his novels to be sold for a penny, in order to distribute the firm's advertisement printed on the cover. The coincidence, if it be one, is altogether complimentary to the reputation of the novelist, since the edition must attain an engonous circulation to renay the investment, and it appears that this is confidently rebunded on. If the experiment succeeds it will find imitators, and there will be practically, no limit to the circulation of a popular novel.

CONSTITUTIONALS. General Gossip and Editorial Short Stops

Caught on the Run.

Those who may be searching continuously for the new star in the constellation of Andro which lies in the northeast, will be astonished by a glimpse of the Pleiades, particularly if the search is carried on later than eight o'clock in the evening. About that hour the seven stars are winking and flinking just above the horizon, several degrees nor:h of east. Their appearance means nothing to appearance means nothing to the ordinary observer, but the weatherwise will behold in it an omen of the season. Those who understand the tricks of the stars and the capers of the planets will understand that the appearance of the Pleiades means the approach of cold weather. They sparkle and glitter through the tree tops like frosty particles in a spider's web. Discovering these attendants of winter, the sensitive man is no likely to prosecute what he must know hopeless search

the new star. If he is a wise man as well as a sen-

sitive one, he will begin to prepare for the days

when the north wind will join hands with the east wind and blow the water out of the rivers. There are other signs, too, besides the appearance of the seven stars. The sun is making his way to the southward. At noon it a mighty cranky shadow that the northward, There is certain crispness in the morning air which appears to have a depressing effect on the birds. The bineisy is no longer boisterous when the spa to sit on the same limb. A little after dawn, the thrush in the scuppernong arbor stirs and begins ber haish complaints. Even the cat bird is subdued. As a matter of fact, there is no blithe bird but the wren. Her air is distinctly one of defiance. She seems to say,
"Fetch on your cold weather, As for me and my family, we will go under the house where the cold and the storms cannot find na"

Even the little children have began to notice the gradual changes in the season. A little girl on Peachtree the other day said to her mother with a sigh :

"Mamma, I think I shall have to mend my ways."
"What is the matter, my child?"

"Well, you know Christmas is most here "

A little two-year-old boy, who is in the habit of watching the stars, sat on the verandah one evening recently and tried in vain to find one of his twinkling friends. After awhile he said:

"Papa, dem tars is all done 'way." Where have they gone to?

"Dev done to bed. "Gone to bed?"

"Yessum; der done to bed an' pull de tubber

Some time ago an advertisement appeared in THE CONSTITUTION'S WALT columns calling for two ozen toads. The advertisement was innocent nough, and was sent in in good faith. It seems that a well known citizen, while visiting a neighbor, told him of the enrious friendship that seemed to exist between his little child and a toad that made its headquarters in the front yard. Every evening ust before dusk the toad would make its appear ance at the front steps and wait patiently for the child, which was in the babit of feeding it flies. The details were so interesting to the neighbor that he concluded to get him a supply of intelligent toads, and so he put his advertisement in THE CONSTITUTION. Before sun up the next morning, which happened to be Sunday, the gentleman heard his door bell ring and from that time until the vening of the next day there was hardly a quarter of an hour's interval between the visits of these who had toads for sale. They brought them by the dozen and by the hundred-in bags, in piggins, until the gentleman and his family were

WHY WAS IT PUBLISHED?

From the Arkansaw Traveller.

It is a difficult matter to impress upon the mind

of the rural man of Arkansas the necessity of

paying immediate attention to the heathen.

During a campmeeting in Saline county, a preacher from Little Rock made an eloquent appeal in favor of the poor wretch who eats hambest missionary instead of eating bursful balk pork. When the preacher had concluded, an old exhorter arose and said:

ter arose and said:

"Brethren. I've been might'ly interested in this "lectioneeria" fur the heathen an' I would now. like to know something about bim."

Then addressing the minister who had just taken his seat, the exhorter said:

"Frother, I would like to sak you a few questions. The boys all say that they are waitin' to see what stand I take, so you won't object to a few questions, will you?"

"Certainly not."

"Certainly not,"
"Thankee. Wall, now, how's politeness in the

eathen's country?"
"He knows nothing of politeness."
"Ah, hab. Wall, how's the question o' capital

"Got no canderdates?"
"No candidates."
"Don't have to wear no clothes, if I understand
s simulton."

the situation."
"They have no clother."
"No lawyers there, I reckon?"
"No lawyers."
"No lawyers."
"Wall rarson, that a the country I'm fookin!
fur, sa' ela emergration agent was to come here
he'd keich every sensible man in Saline country.
Boys, I don't think we ken give Mr. Heathen anything. It would be as foo.ish as hauling water
an' pourin' it in the river."

Was Not Expected To.

From the Southern Bivouac.
At a certain battle of the late war a federal chap

At a certain battle of the late war a federal chaplain happened to get in the vicinity of a battery
of artillery which was hotly engaged. The confederate shells were plowing furrows around the
gens, and the cannot cers were grimly and actively
at work to answer shot for shot. The chaplain
addressed himself to a zergeant, who was very
efficient, but at the same time rather profane, in
the following words: "My friend, if you go on this
way can you expect the support of Divine Providence?" "Ain't expectin' it," said the setgeant;
"the Ninth New Jersey has been ordered to support this battery."

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From the Americus Republican.

THE ASLANTA CONSTITUTION Of SUB

"There is no capitol-no labor."
"No strikes?"

that it was legitimate for the di-gother rules of the association in swell. That it had been so deter-e league accepted the American for the search. league held that the directify the rules by a vote. A Correspondent of the Railroad Commission Makes a Complaint.
BUENA VISTA, Ga., September 17.—Editors Conution: On the 9th instant, I notified the railroad commissioners of a reduction in rates on cotton only, on our road. I see this letter is pub ished in the "Atlanta Journal," in its issue of the 11th instant. My letter was a business letter to the commission, and written in compliance with competition—commercial competition, not railroed competition. The Buena Vista railroad is
owned by people interested in the prosperity of
this section, and the rates from Americus to Savannah and from the innetion points of this road
with the Southwestern to Savannah are practically the same: therefore the rates from Buena
Vista must be higher than from Americus by the
extent of the locals on our road, and a large
amount of cotton tributary to Buena
Vista lies between Buena Vista and
Americus, therefore the rates were reduced to give
the merchants along the line of our road some
equality with the Americus merchants.
I can't see what right the commission had to
publish my letter. It was a business letter, written in accordance with the rules of the commission, submitting information, and it seems to me,
they had no right to use it as a campaign doonment in favor of any measure before the legislature. If the commission intended by its publication to create the impression that I, or
our people, are satisfied with the
recent railroad laws, or are opposed to the bill
now before the senate, they are mistascen.

The discussion of the question by the senate has
brought it before our people, and an open opposition to create it is feigulated from those
who formerly indorsed it, or gave it no thought.

Jas M Lowz.

President Buena Vista Railroad Co. THE PENNANT. gard to the action of the league there is little

octo hold it. She will not play Augusta the game for the following reasons

-Augusta has no right to claim it, because is herself voted to close the season on the nd under this resolution Atlanta has alased six of her players who have made

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th for the law in the matter. As to the it was charged yesterday at the meeting in thence of Mr. Mayberry, manager of the illes, that he announced his purposato four sames to Augusta, and thus help her d Atlanta. This, as we have said before, was to by Mr. Collier and Manager Schmelz in erry's presence and was not denied by

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Talk with Manager Schmels

elz said in reply to a question: "Cer are not going to play the deferred game. not if we wanted to. McVey has all for New York, where he plays with the Mappes, Cahill, Goldsby, Bittman on leave tonight, having made other en-I released them several days ago, resolution, offered at the last meeting, ed the season on the 17th. Had it been r Augusta to tie us I would have held ther, because, if there had been a tie we we been obliged to play of our deferred after for seeing that

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Jas M. Lowk.

Precident Buena Vista Railroad Co.

#### A Paradise.

om the Arkansaw Traveller. t is a difficult matter to impress upon the mind ng immediate attention to the heathen. as a campmeeting in Saline county, a ther from Little Rock made an eloquent applies from Little Rock made an eloquent applies for the poor wretch who eats harmless thinry instead of eating hurtful bulk pork, a the prescherhad concluded, an old exhorose and said:

e and said: hren. I've been might'ly interested in this cerin' fur the heathen an' I would now know something about him." addressing the minister who had just ta-sest, the exhorter said: addressing the minister who had just ta-sent the exhortersaid: her, I would like to ask you a few ques-fine boys all say that they are waitin' to a taind I take, so you won't object to a stions, with you?"

nly not,"
cee. Wall, now, how's politeness in the bucws nothing of politeness."
. hab. Wall, how's the question o' capital

ere is no capitol-no labor." no canderdates?"

have to wear no clothes, if I understand

o lawyers."

all, parson, that's the country I'm tookin'
nn' cis emergration agent was to come here
ketch every sensible man in Saine country.
I don't think we ken give Mr. Heethan any
se. It would be as foolish as hauling' water ourin' it in the river.'

#### Was Not Expected To.

om the Southern Bivouac. in happened to get in the vicinity of a battery

"A Great Paper."

From the Americus Republican.
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION of Sunday was a model raper. It contained twelve pages, six columns to the page, thirty-two columns of which were choice reading matter. The Constitution is a great pager. no better in the United State. The New York Resald or the London Times cannot surpass it. It contains news from every stone of the country, both in America and lorein are; HE SEASON OVER,

ATLANTA WILL FLOAT THE PENNANT. nd, While Nashville is a Poor general second, or the Masaville is a Pot 4-222 Meeting of the League Directors searchy - Augusta again Defeats generals - Games Elsewhere.

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The discussion the main of object the
The developed as follows: Mr. Brown, of
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The developed as follows: Mr. Cohen,
The state of the following th to the terms of this resolution, even if hesis Nashville this evening, Atlanta the pennant fairly by

to be between Atlanta and Augusta actarule, nor precedent, in foreing her delerred gamer If Augusta had tied Atsould have been obliged to play her the same But as we have clearly beaten er game. Indeed, we could not i and. Acting under the motion of meeting which closed the seaber 17th we have already releasour men, who have signed with one of whom has left already and leave tonight. Now the season was 17th, by the vote and earnest efforts th, by the vote and carnet carries, club herself, At our last meeting he season be closed on the 17th, to and we won the peunant under which augusta herself favored, he law. Now for the equity. Let gusta's claim. By a resolution at g, which Augusta favored, five the control of the control o ch Augusta favored, five of Atlanta's winning and osing. Seven games were so winning and three games were segmes were put back, ociation distinctly say that, Augusta would be forced in the but desiring to act to throw these games off, in third to second place.

Her-I claim that we have a right to this matter stands. I didn't intend to point, but since it has been made, I say lively and on the best of authority that eny did say that he intended to throw smes to Augusta. I assert this in his and I dely contradiction of what I have

all dely contradiction of what I have the logical to such a thing being mata member of this league. The manager Mayberry is present, and he can geny what has been charged, the best of enthority. I claim that me would deprive Augusta of the forequity here. We have beaten her ant in spite of this, and we will stand a. The season was closed on the stata-vote, and it closes with Atlanta do I Augusta and fairly in possession at. Now, thas she has got four games lie and that our club has disbanded as disbanded, owing us two deferred a claims one from us, the wants us our victory and give her another the pennant. I protest against it. Full, of Augusta, urged that Atlanty the deferred game, that Augusta up the what was fair and that the the power to modify the rules of the octation whenever they pleased.

I made a point upon them that the same was playing under the heamerican association, which set forth that no game of the championship, and that the oright to change this rule for the gent. He read from the rules to gent the read from the rules to gent. He read from the rules to gent. He read from the rules to gent the did that it was legitimate for the did tha

at it was legitimate for the di-the rules of the association in fit. That it had been so deter-eague accepted the American seared, regue held that the direc-ly the rules by a vote. argued that it was un-elf had fixed the limit of extend that limit, when a herself and Atlanta, and m herself and Atlanta, and ch action being takeu. 100ga, said that the league 1 stanna to play the dest meeting the season had on the 17th lust, and Atclubs, acting on this busts, are accordingly; and as

aville, Memphis, Augusta and Macou, Wanoga, Atlanta and Columbus, tion was therefore carried, and the writed.

A Review of the Meeting. ISONS WHY ATLANTA HOLDS AND WILL KEEP THE PENNANT.

and to the action of the league there is little sid. Atlanta holds the penuant and will d game for the following reasons: -Augusta has no right to claim it, because in berself voted to close the season on the and under this resolution Atlanta has alcleased six of her players who have made

ad-There is no necessity for her playing it there is no tie between herself and Aufor first place. With the season closed she 659 and Augusta 653. If Augusta had tied would have been bound under the rules thedeferred game. As she has beaten Aux points she cannot be called upon to play

ch for the law in the matter. As to the it was charged yesterday at the meeting in usence of Mr. Mayberry, manager of the lies, that he announced his purpose to lourgames to Augusta, and thus help her Atlanta. This, as we have said before, was d by Mr. Coilier and Manager Schmelz in

erry's presence and was not denied by play a deferred same at the close of the inless, as the rules state, "it is neces decide the championship." That is the here is clearly no necessarity of playing a cide the championship, because it is rided by a score of 659 to 653. Coase-Atlanta would not play the deferred game ald, and the directors can no more by a prive her of their pennant than old by a vote award it to Birmingham. eady passed a resolution ending the ip series on the 17th. On this resolubia won the pennant, and to attempt to om her by this resolution is as unjust deflective as if they were to try by a vote

te the Birmingham club the champions.

. Talk with Manager Schmelz. emelz said in reply to a question: "Cer-eare not going to play the deferred game. ot if we wanted to. McVey has alfor New York, where he plays with the Mappes, Cahiff, Goldsoy, Mede other en-I released them several days ago, lion, offered at the last meeting, d the season on the 17th. Had it been or Augusta to tie us I would have held ther, because, if there had been a tie we seem obliged to play of our deferred

But after seeing that it possible for there to be possible for there to be the men go. I say now, and it can't be all got that never in the history of baseball yet has a club been forced to play the say now has a club been forced to play the game at the end of the season when the same was deleared. It moves has been not between their and the club with the same heaven will be done. No league in the mit pild sustain such action. Every baselicity would be against it. It is not right fairly would be against it. It is not right fairly would be against it. It is not right fairly would be against it. It is not right fairly would be against it. It is not right fairly would be against it. It is not right fairly would be against it. It is not right fairly would be against it. I charge it, that you would be seen to force us to give her a newerize our victory. I charge it, that you would be sufficiently in the same delaid in the face of this, any would be had only in the face of this, any was as an in the same of the same of

thority, that we be forced to play a deferred game with her when she has not tied us, and when our club has disbanded."

Augusta's Last Game.

Augusta, Ga., September 17.-[Special]-Today's game completed Augusta's record of four atraights from Nashville, setting the Tennesse sluggers back into third place, and making Augusta's thirteenth straight victory. Augusta now walts for Atlanta to come down and decide the championship. Today's score follows:

AUGUSTA. NASHVILLE.

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J.Kappel.2b 1 3 4 5 0 Murphy, if... 0 0 2 0

Bofford, rf... 0 1 1 0 0 Taylor p.....0 1 1 3

Ringo, c... 0 0 4 0 0 Werrick, ss.0 1 0 2

Rhue, 1b.... 0 0 10 1 0 Baser cf.... 0 1 0 0

Easterday 8s.1 2 4 3 0 Geiss, 2b..... 0 5 4 Total ........ 7 27 18 1 Total ...... 7 27 17

SUMMARY. Time of game, 1:35; total base hits, Augusta s Nashville 8: struck out, by Taylor 2, by Kitroy 1 two base bits, J. Kappell, Easterdey and Werrick Cushman, umpire; C. F. Moses, scorer.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Games Elsewhere. Washington-National 9, Trenton 6.

Philadelphia—Athletic 12, St. Louis 5. Baltimore—Cincinnati 6, Baltimore 4. Newark-Morning game, Newark 4, Waterbury Afternoon game, Newark 7, Waterbury 7-ter nrings.

Richmond-Virginia -, Bridgeport -, tie at fifth, game called at eight inning on account of darkness.

nkners. New York-Metropolitans 4, Louisvilles 2. Ruffalo-Philadelphias 6, Buffalos 3. Detroit-Twelve innings, New Yorks 1, Detroits othing. better - Louis 12, Providences 2 Seven in-tiothing, St. Louis 12, Providences 2 Seven in-nings, derkness, Brooklyn-Brooklyns 2, Pittsburgs 1, Chicsgo-Chicogos 12, Bostons 6.

Soven Thousand Dollars for Four Men.

BUFFALO, September 17.—J. Joseph Jewett, president of the Buffalo baseball club, confirms the rumor current last night that the franchise of the club had been sold to the management of the Detroit baseball club. The latter assume control of the club after Saturday next. The price paid was \$7,000. The Detroit managers agree to finish the league season here, and it rests with them to say whether there will be a league club here in 1886. The club has been run at a loss this year, and there was such a lack of interest shown that the directors decided to sell out the franchises. It is said the real reason for the purchase by the Detroit managers was to secure the services of Brouthers, Rowe, White and Richardson for the next season. Mr. Dann, shareholder, said that Buffalo will probably go into the state league on the 25 cent besis. Seven Thousand Dollars for Four Men

AN IMPOSTANT CHANGE.

#### E. B. Thomas, of Cleveland, Comes to the

Bichmond and Danville. CLEVELAND, O., September 17 .- E. B. Thomas general manager of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincipuati and Indianapolis ratiroad, Thas resigned his position to accept the vice presidency and general management of the Rich mond and Danville road system.

Rail From London to Bombay. The proposed railway from London to Bombay will, it is estimated, extend over a distance of nearly 7,000 miles, and this distance, it is calculated, can be traversed in nine days, o an average of thirty-five miles an hour. The route contemplated is through Paris. Madrid Ghaslar, Tangier. Tunis, Trivoli, Cairo Basso-rah, Kelat, to Kurrauchee and Bombay.

Radicoad Splinters. The construction of the cable road from Chatta-

An excursion reached Atlanta yesterday from Therete by the Res. Theretes, Virginia and Good, gia railroad.

gia railroad.

The Gate City street railroad has completed its new stable, which is built of brick and is two stories high. Possession will be taken this week. Yesterday the Richmond and Dauville railroad notified the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia that the R. & D. had restored rates out of Atlanta to all eastern points.

The earnings of the Cheraw and Chester (S. C.) railroad for the month of July, 1885, amount to 1.518,08, an increase of \$15.90 over the receipts for the same month last year.

The gross carnings of the Louisville and Nashville railroad for the first week in September were \$258,045, sasinst \$270,800 for the corresponding week in 1884, showing a decrease of \$13.315.

Excursion rate tickets are still on sale but the dumand is far from being great, owing to the fact that business will, in a week or two, open up brishly and people will have to remain at home to look after their interests.

Passenger husiness is now enjoying a refreshing slumber. Travel to the east is about over for the season and travel to the south has not commens.

soon as Florida and the New Orleans exposition commence to draw.

Papers have been placed in the hands of Judge Willis A. Hawkins for the purpose of getting out a temporary injunction restraining the Americus. Freston and Lumpkin railroad from laying from on the lands of Dr. 8, B. Hawkins and J. D. Shepherd, of Webster county.

It is stated that the construction of the Chicago, Burlington and Northern railroad will give employment to 13,600 men. If all the roads for which charters have been granted by the present legislature were under construction now, employment could be found for four times that number of men.

number of men.

Mr. John Scott, ex-president and general manager of the Cincinuati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railway, was presented with \$3,001 in government bonds by the officials and employes of the road at Cincinnati, O., September I. His wife was also the recipient of a handtome silver ser-

was also the recipient of a handrome silver service of 170 pieces.

It is said that yesterday at 12 o'clock, by mutual consent, competitive lines to all eastern points buried the hatchet and now peace will reign for a senson, be it short or long. The Western and Allantic railroad, it is said, will still continue to hold open its office in Knoxville as a check against the Hast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia to insure good behavior by that line.

A few days since a correspondent wrote to Macon Sharpe, the passenger agent, and enclosed in the letter two dollars worth of one cent stamps. When the envelope was opened it was found that he stamps had stuck hard and last to both sides of the latter and to the envelope. The letter will be read as scon as the stamps can be removed, which will be a considerable undertaking, as they have sinck to everything within roach.

Beath of Bishop Lay.

Baltimore, September 17.—Bishop Henry C. Lay, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Easton, Fa., died this afternoon at the church house in this city. Bishop Lay had been ill for a long time and went south for the benefit of his heelth, returning to this city a few weeks ago. He was the first bishop of his diocese and much beloved. Bishop Lay was born in Richmond, Va., in 1823.

Drowned In the Savannah,

SAVANNAB, Gs., September 17.—William Bryan and Frank Green, employed on the government works in the Savannah river, were drowned here to night. They were crossing the river in a small boat. One of them leaned over, upsetting the craft and both were drowned. Their bodies have not yet been recovered. Composed of Smart Weed, Jamaica Ginger

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Announcement.

The Iriends of JOHN T. HALL WILL SUPPORT him for Tax Collector.

I am a candidate for the office of tax collector I em a candidate for the office of tax contents of Fulton county. Having been appointed by the county commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge W. W. Clayton, and entered upon the duties of the office. My time will be closely occupied with the duties pertaining to it until the time appointed for the election, and will not have but little time to cauvass. for votes. I therefore respectfully ask my friends and citizens generally to bear me in mind and give me their suppo for the office on the day of election. Election Wednesday, January 6th, 1886,

#### BIRMINGHAM.

THE PROGRESS AND DEVELOP-MENT OF THE IRON CITY.

An Interesting Letter from Our Live Alabams Neighbor-News Notes by Telegraph-The Trial of Morris and His Wife-Wales Wynton Shoo's at a Stranger.

BIRMINGRAM, Ala., September 17 .- [Special Con espondence. ]-"There are only two cities in the south where the people who move on the streets show any life, and those places are Birmingham and Atlanta!" The speaker was a prominent gentleman, who

has spent much of his time in the two places, and whose opinion is worth quoting. Birmingham is a remarkable place and has an

interesting history. The original county was Elyton, a town of 1,800 inhabitants, situated one mile south of Birmingham. The place is historical, and was at one time the political center of the

In 1871 where Birmingham now is was a corn field. On January 26, 1871, leading railroad men and capitalists met in Montgomery and organized the Elyton Land company with James B. Powell president. The capital stock was \$200,000. The company held titles to 4,150 was \$200,000. The company held titles to \$1,00 scree of land. In April, 1871, a survey of this city was made, and in June the lots were ready for sale. The first lot was sold to Major A. Marre, who crected the first business house in the city. When the house was built stone was hauled from the mountains three miles away, and lime rocks were besten up with logs to form lime for its excetion. The place grew as if by magic, and in February, 1872, the city contained 54 brick stores, 128 frame stores and 45 dwellings. In 1883 cholera nearly whied the city out of existence, property sunk and the place lost its pressige. It

SUDDENLY WAKED UP; and new life was infused, more confidence im pressed, and everybody worked together. In 1880 pressed, and everybody worked together. In 1889 the city property was assessed at \$75,000,for city tax and the population estimated at \$3,000 in 1881 the property was assessed at \$3,000,000, with a population of 16,500. A directory of the city taken in the summer of 1884 showed 17,500 people. The value of property in the city today is estimated at \$5,000,000, and the population 20 000 people.

Mayor Larbe said when saked what he thought of the future of the city: "I see no reason why Birmingham is not the leading city of the section teme day. It is now moving with rapid strides to that point, the people are all healthy, bouyant, and ready to grasp the hand of any stranger who may come. The morality is fine and the improvements substantial. There is much confidence expressed and I look for great changes within the next few years."

THE INDUSTRIES are many. The first thing that attracts s stranger, in Birmingham, is the noise of the furnaces, of which there are five almost in the business portion of the city, and one being built within three hundred yards of the passenger depot. The untivelren ore can be seen on the cars, and followed to sheet from within the time of thirty minutes. There is in the city the Louis wille and Nashville machine shops, the Georgia Pacific machine shops, the Georgia Pacific machine shops, the Georgia Pacific machine shops, the Birmingham rolling mills, operating seven hundred hends, the Linni from works, the Brewer plausing mills, the Beggs foundry, the Williamson foundry, the Hardy foundry, the Williamson foundry, the Hardy foundry, the marker plausing mills, the reason of construction 148 houses, including six four story, from front brick buildings. There is in the course of construction a large flouring mill, a compress company and a large warehouse for cotton. Mr T. C. Thompson, one of the ploneers of Elimingham, and a prominent contractor and fullder said: "The building interest of the city is very extensive, so much so that we have contractors for 2 (000 00 brick we cannot supply. It is so it my brick yard that the bricks are hauled to buildings as hot that they have to be cooled with a bose pripe before the workmen can put them in to the buildings."

\*\*REAL ESTATE\*\* the business portion of the city, and one being

REAL ESTATE commands good figures and is constantly in demand. There are fortunes here waiting to be plucked by the person who comes, first. Mr. John Boddie, the largest denker in real estate, said: "The demand and handling of real estate in the city to be a second toward the said way of the second toward the said was an expect to make some large sales within the next ten days."

make come large sales within the next ten days."

The business of the place is in the hands of live young men who are extending the trade widely. The two cotion compresses that will be in operation in time for the approaching cotion season will increase the cotion shipment to a great extent. Already there are three new warehouses of the furnaces it was ascertained that the iron business was looking up and prices beginning to be more satisfactory. The people of Birnaugham are pushing forward with rapid strides, and the place is growing daily.

### THE P STOL IN BIRMINGHAM.

Wales Wynton Fires Twice at an Unknown Party. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 17.—[Special.]— The newspaper men of Birmingham seem to be having a lively time of it. It was currently reported here yesterday that an attempt had been

made to assassinate Mr. Wales Wynton, the city editor of the Birmingham Age. Rumor has it that he was waylaid on the streets early yesterday morning after returning home from the office, where during the early part of the night he had been visited by Pearl Rivers and Tilro Morris, the former of whom a few min-

ntes thereafter attacked and shot Mr. May, of the Chronicle, for the publication of the article concerning her and her husband. Mr. Wynton feared that he might be approached on his way home and went BIMEd. THE CONSTITUTION'S correspondent saw him today and he gave the following version of the affair:

the affair:

"The night after the episode in my office I walked quietly to my boarding house, which is distant five blocks from the Age office. It was about two elock in the morning, and when I reached the street on which the building is, I observed a man crossing in the darkness, I paid no attention, thinking be was a citizen passing. The entrance to the house is up a flight of steps from the sidewalk. The time was 1.52 a.m. The moon had gone down and the surroundings were very dark. As I entered the door leading up stairs the man said, walt a minute." As he did so, I turned and made his disappearance around the corner of the building in the darkness. I then went to my noom and retired. Who the party was I am unable to state. I did not see his face. The entrance was dark, and the fissh of my pistol did not reveal his face."

The Tilro Morris Case. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 17 .- [Special:]-The case of Tilro Mrris and wife for the shooting of the Chronicle reporter, Eugene May, by the woman, was continued again this morning in the mayor's court, and now stands for trial next Wednesday. It is supposed, however, that they will be tried in the city court without a prelimi-nary hearing. The grand jury of that court, which is now in session, have indicted them. They were removed to the county jail today. Two of the strongest law firms in town have been employed to defend them.

McCurdy is Not to be Found.

morning. McCurdy is not to be found.

Fighting a Subscription. BIRMINGHAM, Ala , September 17. - [Spezial.]-In the United States court here this afternoon Celebrated "DIAMOND" judgment was given the Richmond and Danville

extension company, which built the Georgia Pacific railroad, against the Woodstock fron compa-HAMS. Cincinnati,

The following letter in regard to them from the late Mr. Feabody was addressed to a rriend in New York miore than thirty years ago:

My Dear Sir: I owe you a thousand apologies for my neglect in not before acknowledging, in a direct way, your kindness and liberality in sending me such a beautiful supply of American Hams last Summer. I distributed a portion of them among my friends in England and Scotland, all of whom bear testimony of their superior quality, thinking them finer than Westphalias. I hope you will convey to your friends, Messrs. Davis & Co., the satisfaction I have had in receiving so fine a specimen of the productions of their noble State. I am truly yours.

To W. M. C., Etq., New York. sep18 dim ny, practical owners of the town of Anniston, for \$27,094 42 unpaid portion with interest added of \$30,000 subscription to the railroad mentioned. The case was stubbornly fought here, a number of counts in the complaint being successfully demurred to, and will go to the United States su-Messra. Kelly, Dunnavant and Piper, Memphis stockholders of the Memphis and Holly Springs and Birmiugham rafiroad, are here in the interest of the extension of that road to this place. They will make appeal to the board of trade to aid the

BIRNINGHAM, Ala., September 17,-[Special.]-Martha Hall, the negro girl shot by the boy, John A NY WELL RATED BUSI-ness house in city or country, with bank-ing facilities, who may be embarrassed or desirons of obtaining temporary accommodation on their paper, can secure same by addressing absolutely Confidential, Box 217, New York, sept 12 daw sat mon thu 1m McCurdy, yesterday, died from the wound this Patterson & Bowden, undertakers, Markhan house block, Atlanta Gs. in no Taylor, Wylic & Rilley, Metropolitan Under-lakers, No. 26 W. Alabama street, Allanta, Gs.

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WHEBEAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The Atlanta National Rank," in the city of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton, and state of Georgia, has compiled with all the provisions of the "act of congress to enable national banking associations to extend their corporate existence, and for other purposes," approved July 12th. 1882.

Now, therefore, I, John L, Langworthy, deputy and acting computolier of the currency, hereby Now, therefore, I. John L. Langworthy, deputy and acting comptroller of the currency, hereby certify that "The Atlanta National Bank," in the city of Atlanta. In the county of Fulion and the state of Georgia, is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association, namely: until close of business on September 2, 1908.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office, this 29th day of August, 1885.

J. L. LANGWORTHY,
Deputy and acting Comptroller of the Currency.
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

DONEXTTURION OFFICE. ATLANTA, September 17, 1295, Money and exchange are unchanged. New York exchange offering freely. Banks are mying at per; selling at 1/2 premium. Mid. Asked-

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

Exchange NEW YORK, September 17.-The stock market presents an unhealthy condition and gives un mistakable evidence of being the outgrowth o nothing more than manipulation in a great measnre by a few leading operators. This was seen particularly in the numerous reports that are set affoat during the day and industriously circulated. in which all kinds of promises for the future are made, but which if they were fulfilled, the railroads are doing business between Chicago and New York at less than the actual cost of transportation, and the street is told from day to day that this and that read are threatening to advance the rates. Rumors are coming much in the same way that reports of cutting are generally started, but when advances are setually made, they are done without any previous announcement by theoficials. Parties who, it is generally believed, are heavily interested, and who are in a position to command practically an unlimited amount of capital prevent more than moderate declines; but neither they nor the outside rublic appear to be increasing their holdings. The market this morning was strong at the opening, and further frac tional advances were made in the early dealings, but the early prices, as a rule, were the highest of the day. There was later a moderate decline, then steadiness accompanied by extreme duliness, and after midday a very decided further decline in the general list. The decline was checked shortly after 2 c'cleck, but the market remained Cull and heavy, with only slight reactions, to the plose, the first figures being, as a rule, not much better than the lowest quotations reached. St. Paul absorbed a large portion of the attention of the manipulators today, and was strong throughout the forebood, advancing from 79% to 79%. Later it was sold at 80%, but the manner in which the buying was done left no doubt among the lookers on as to the purpose of the manipulation. In the afterneou it had declined to 79%, rallied in the last hour to 79%, and closed at 79%. Delaware

the foreneon, developed considerable weakness on small sales later in the day. The sudden activity developed yesterday by Missouri, Kansa and Texas, and Texas Pacific, has as quickly sub sided, the sales today being for only moderate amounts, while the stocks are % per cent lower for the former and % for the latter. Northern Pacific lost most of yesterday's gain, while Oragon Transcontinental is unchanged, and Oregon Navigation is % per cent higher. The other change are for only am all fractions, and are about equally divided between gains and losses. Sales aggregate 257,000 shares. There was increased activity in the railroad bond market, the sales amounting to

\$2,221 000. Exchange 489%. Money 1%. Sub-treasury ba ances: Ooin \$152 629,000: currency \$22,006,000. srnmente duli but firm; to 122%; to 193% bid. State

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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, September 17, 1885, New York-The cotton market, especially for fu tures, has been quiet and dull throughout the

week and very little change has taken place. Net receipts for five days 69,627 baies, against 64.845 bales last year; exports 18.807 bales; last year

16,696 balos; stock 182,969 bales; last year 160,750 Below we give the opening and closing quotations

of cotton futures in Maw York to-day: | OPENED | COSSID- | COSSI

Glosed steady: sales 57.600 bales. Local-Cotton is coming in more freely now and receipts for the week amount to 2,071 bales against 679 bales last week. Market steady at quo tations: Good middling 8%; middling 8%; lew missiine 8%0.

The following is our statement of receipts and thipments for to-day:
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Actual stock on hand...... MEW YORK, September 17-The Post's potton srket report says: Future deliveries have been further advanced to-day, and the third call shows prices to be 3@4-100 higher than yesterday at the closing. Liverpool has not followed, and the difference in that market and ours has consequently become still wider. At the third call 200 bales September brought 9.64 and 100 bales Decembe 9.59. Sales up to 2:15 p. m. are 47,000 bales. Futures closed steady. September 2-100 lower and the balance 3@4-100 higher than yesterday. Total

sales 58.010 bales.

HyEKPOOL, September 17—Noon—Cotten firm and in fair demand; middling uplands 57-16; middling Orleans 5½; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 8,000; American 2,001; uplands lew middling clause September delivery 5 25-64; September and October delivery 5 25-64; September and October delivery 5 25-64; October and November delivery 5 19-64; November and December and January delivery 6 19-64; January and February delivery 6 19-64; March and April delivery 5 26-64; futures opened quiet but firm.

ery 5 21-64; March and April delivery 5 26-84; futures opened quiet but firm.

LIVERPOOL, September 17—2:00 p. m.—Cotton, good middling uplands 5 9:16; middling uplands 5 7-16; low middling 5 16; good ordinary 5 3:16; ordinary 411-16; good middling Texas 5½; imiddling Texas 5½; imiddli

firm.

\*\*HEW YOEK, September 17—Cotton steady; sales 224 bales; middling uplands 10 1 16; middling Orless 10 3-16; net receipts none; gross 7,28; consolidate detrecelpts 17,05; exports to Great Britain 1,600; to France 1,170; to continent 2,002. GALVESTON, September 17—Octon firm; mid-ding 93-16; net receipts 5,315 bales; gross 3,415; teles-147; stock 20,880. NORFOLK, September 17 - Cotton steady; mid 5)11g 9/g; net receipts 802; bales; gross 802; stock 1,751; sales 187; exports coastwise 208. WILMINGTON, September 17—Cotton firm; mid-dling %; net receipts 478 bales; gross 475; sales none; stock 2,645.

BAVANNAD. September 17—Cotton steady; mid-dung 9; net receipts 3,792 bales; gross 3,792; sales 1,500; stock 28,602. 1,500; stock 28,602.

SEW OELLEANS, September 17—Cotton steady;

sit diing 9.3-16; net receipts 1,105 bales; gross 1,618;

talts 1,500; stock 16,073.

WORLLE. September 17—Cotton firm; middling
9: net receipts 307 bales; gross 463; sales 400; stock
2,572; exports construie 708.

MEMPHIS. September 17—Cotton firm; middling
94; net receipts 401 bales; shipments 53; sales 405;
stock 4,408.

AUGUSTA, September 17—Oction steady; mid-dhig 8 13 16; net receipts 943 bales; shipments —; sales 1,04. CHARLESTON, September 17—Cotton steady; micoline 9 1-15; not receipts 2,849 hales; gross 2,849; sales 1,400; stock 18,426.

THE CHICAGO MARKET, Features of the Speculative Movemen &

Grain and Produce. By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO, September 17-Trading in wheat was active and prices were generally strong and higher after a weak opening. Traders had counted upon a large decrease in the amount of wheat affoat on the ccean, but there was an increase instead, and the opening prices were fully %c under the closing yesterday. Good buying set in at the decline, and prices rose to the highest point in a number of weeks, November barely touching 84%. Cables reported an easier tone at Liverpool, but an advance was noted on California wheat. Receipts continue light at all the primary points, and, the temper of the market having been so bullish for several days, it was reported that one or two large bear operators began to cover to-day, which is given as the one of the reasons for the sharp advance during the middle of the session. After touching 84%c for November the tone was easier, and the closing price on the regular board was \$5%,684c. In the afternoon the market fell off to

83%c and closed moderately steady. Corn opened steady and showed altogether a greater degree of activity on fears of frost, and and Hudson is up 1% per cent. Central of New under good local buylog prices advanced % sic lions of Jersey, which was very dull and about steady in the area of local buylog prices advanced % sic lions and local buylog prices advanced % sic lions and lions of local buylog prices advanced % sic lions and lions and lions are lions are lions and lions are lions are lions are lions are lions and lions are lions are lions are lions are lions and lions are lions are lions are lions are lions are lions are lions and lions are lions ar

.The market was in a general way firmer than Oat! developed more life, and prices averaged :

fraction higher. Considerable more animation than usual was developed in provisions, and pork advanced 22½ @25c, reacted somewhat and closed well up to the

PEOVISIONS, GRAIN, MTO. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, September 17, 1885.
The following quotations indicate the finance tions on the Chicago board of trade to-day: WEBAT, September...... 811/4 October....... 8.1/2 Lowert. Olesing 81 81% September...... 8 95 8 95 ... October 8 75 9 00 

ATLANTA, September 17—Flour-Best patent 6.25 © 97.00; extra fancy \$5.75@\$5.00; fancy \$5.35@\$5.50. catta family \$4.75@\$5.20; fancy \$5.35@\$5.50. catta family \$4.25@\$4.50; extra \$4.00@\$4.25. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.07; No. 3 do. \$1.04. Bran—Large sauks 950: small 95c. Corn Meal—67c; bolted 67c. Grits—\$4.70. Corn—\$1. Charles white 70c; No. 2 white 80c; No. 1 white 80c; No. 1 white 80c; No. 1 white 80c; No. 2 white 80c; Flour, Grain and Meal,

NEW YORK September 17- Flour,

NEW YORK, September 17- Piour, southern steedy and rather quiet; common to tair extuern 33.0 £43.0 geof to choice \$4.5535.40. Wheat, spot iots \$2.60 jec higher but very quiet; ungraded red \$26.89; No. 2 red 94694/2 in elevator: October 95% 655. Cern. peol 246.3 better but very quiet; ungraded 64.650%; No. 2 49% 639% in elevator; September 45% 649%; October 45% 619%. Outs 34.6 jec higher and modera ely active; No. 229% 629%. Beyrdull and nominal; common to choice 7615. Horrdull and nominal; common to enough when CHICAGO. September 17—Flour firm. When weak; closed about the same as yesterday; No. 2 September 80% @81%; October 81% @82%; November 85% @81%; No. 2 red 88. Corn stronger; closed &6% of the higher; cash 43% @45%; September 43%; October 41% @43%; November 39% @40%. October 41% @43%; November 39% @40%. October 42% @43%; November 39% @40%. October 42% @43%; November 39% @40%. October 25% @22%.

sctive and stronger; No. 2 cash 26@2634; September 26; October 25%@2634.

ST. LOUIS, September 17—Flour firm and higher; family \$8.50@88.65. Wheat fairly active but very unsettled; closed same as yesterday; No. 2 red full cash 96@414; September 89%@963; Outober 80%@904. Corn slow but firm and %@36 high-ber 80%@904. No. 2 mixed cash 42@43; September 41%; Octo-ress. Cats slow but firm; No. 2 mixed cash 24%; October 24.

CINCINNATI. September 17—Flour Strong; lam' ily \$4.00\$64.20; fancy \$4.40@4 \$60. Wheat strong and higher; No. 2 red winter 90@52. Corn firm and in feir demand; No. 2 m'tred 46@46%, Oats active and firm; No. 9 m'tred 27. LOUISVILLE, September 17—Grain quiet. Wheatt No. 2 red winter 89. Corn, No. 2 white 47. Oatss No. 2 red winter 89. Conew No. 2 mixed 2614. Stroceries.

ner 11(a)11/6; factory 949%.

NEW YORK, September 17—Coffee, spot fair 21:0 dull at 3½; old and new No. 7 Rio spot 6.90; October 6.7686.75. Etgar stronger and more active; fair to good refining 5/4695½; refined firmer; O 53:685: extra C 6463½; white extra C654685 246; yoldow 5/4615½; of A 6½; mould A 7; standard A 6½ 6611.46; confectioners A 5½; cat loaf and crushed 2½ 62½; powdered 7/67½; granulated 7; Oubsa 7½. Molesses steady and quiet; New Orleans 4035½; 60 test 17½; Oubs 16½ 58; Rios firm with a fair inquiry; Gamestic 4½ 665½; rangoon 6/463½.

NEW ORLMANS. September 17—Coffee firm; 210 NEW OSLEANS, September 17—Coffee firm; Rio cospees, ordinary to prime 7%@934. Sugar dull and neminal; Louisiana off white 611-76; choice yellow clerified 6% @7; prime do, 6%. Molasses dull and nominal; Louisiana centrifugal prime to strictiv prime 26@38; fair to good fair 23@25; commen to good common 16@22 Rios in good demand; Louisiana ordinary to prime 4@5%.

CINCINNATI, September 17—Sugar quiet; hards refined 7% 67%; New Orleans 5@6. - Sugar unchanged; Provisions

CHICAGO, September 17—Mess active, stronger and 1se higher; cash \$8 90@\$9 00; October \$8 75 3 \$9.00; November \$8 65@\$8.00. Lard steady and 56 75% higher; cash 6 22% \$6.25; October 6 122% \$6.50; November 6 122% \$6.50; Movember 6 122% \$6.50; Movember 6 123% \$6.75% Boxed mears steady; dry salted shoulders \$7.004.70; short rib 5.65@5.67%; short clear 6 10@6.15 NEW YORK. September 17—Pork steady and moderately active; mess spot \$ 6 00 for inspected. Middles dull; long clear 6. Lard 365 points higher rand moderately active. closing with some reaction; western steam spot 6.47%; October 6.40@6.45. ST. LOUIS, September 17—Provisions active and generally higher. Pork \$3.55. Bulk meats, long clear 5.50; short ribs 5.70; short clear 5.90; Bacon, long clear 6.10; short rib 6.556,50; short clear 6.10; short lib 6.556,50; short clear 6.1066,55; hams 10@11½, Lard 6½. LOUISVILLE, September 17—Provisions steady, Mess pork \$10 25. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5%; clear sides 6.12%; sboulders 3% Bacon, clear ribs 6 37%; clear sides 6 75; shoulders 4%; hams, sugar cured, 5%, 610%. Lard, choice leaf, 8%.

ATLANTA, September 17 Bellies 74c; clear rib sides 43c. Bacon—Shoulders 75c. Sugar-cared hame, large average, 126175c; small do. 13c. Lard Leaf tierces. 830%; rodined 75675c. CINCINNATI, September 17—Pork firmint \$9.125. Lard firmer at 5.75c. Bulk meats stronger; shoulders 33c; short rib 5.6c. Bacon steady; shoulders 43c; shoulders 43

Fruits and Confectionaries 

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, September 17—Marketstocky, Corn
whisky, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40: rye, rectified, \$1.10@
\$1.50: rye and Bourbon medium \$1.80@\$2.00: ram,
rectified, \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50:
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copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75;
apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00: cherry and
ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50: port wine \$1.50@\$5.00
owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$2.00: catawbs \$1.35
\$51.75; Ecuppernong \$1.00@\$1.35.
CINCINNATI. September 17—Whisky firm and

CINCINNATI, September 17-Whisky firm and higher at \$1 07. CHICAGO, September 17-Whisky firm at \$1.10. ST.LOUIS, September 17-Whisky steady at \$1.03.

WILMIRGTON, Explember 17—Turpentine firm at 30; rosin steady; strained 85; good strained 87½; tar firm at \$1.85; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.10; yellowdip and virgin \$1.60.

SAVANNAH, September 17—Turpentine 30 b!d: sales — barrels; rosin quiet; strained and good strained 95@\$1.02½;; sales 20 barrels. CHARLESTON, September 17—Turpentine dull at 89; rosin dull; strained 90; good strained 95. NEW YORK, September 17-Rosin dull at \$1.02 6 \$1.10; tarpentine dull at \$3%.

ATLANTA. September 17—Dealers report a good trade in live stock. The following prices are current to day: Horse, plus, 85% 110; good medium \$128,92185; good drawing \$17,982.25; extra good drawing \$25,982.00. Mules, good medium \$125,9816; extra medium \$15,08175; extra \$70,932.25.
CINCINNATI, September 17—Hogs quiet; common and light \$2,50,224.40; packing and butchers \$2,99,854.40

Live Steek.

20. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 80.6 70. Ames shovels \$5.50. Spaces \$5.50.2618.01. Axes \$7.00.610.00 \$4 dos. Ootton cards \$4.00.0635.90. Wel.; buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 15. Swade bron \$6 to rolled (or merchant bar) 2% rats. Cast size 15c-Nails \$2.40. Gildden barbed wire, galvanta d. \$7.50. Bar-lead 7s; shot \$1.80. Country Fredatt,

ATLANTA, September 17—Figgs -19320. Butter—Jersey 25@30c; choice Tennasses 16@20c; other grades 106@10c; forther grades 106@11c; Fouther grades 10c; it choice 20@20c; hens 25@28; oons 30c; ducks 20c. Irish Poutoes—11.00@31.75 g bbl. 8 most Poutoes—50@00c. Honey—Strained 8@12%c; in the comb 12%c. Onlant—\$2.00@31.25 Onlange—2c. Miscellancous.

ATLANTA September 17-Leather-Market steady: 8. D. 22695; F. D. 136240; best 256280; whittook old 460; berness insulter 19,280; black appar 35-50 ATLANTA, September 17-Bagging-Jute, 1½ ha, 10; 1½ hs 10½c. Ties-Delta \$.35; arrow \$1.30; piecet \$1.15.

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"THE PROPESSOR" AT 8 O'CLOCK, P. M. The Various Sources of Supply Discussed-The Probable Cost to the City of the New Works-

The Water's Purity Tested-The Peach-tree Stream Not available-Btc. Mayor Hillyer elept on the banks of the Chattaboochee last night.

the prophets say the equinoctual Assistant City Engineer Williams slept nea are topupils in the second grade of Yesterday morning the mayor and the assistant engineer left the city to investigate andrey Stewart is understood to be a several streams of water in the northern. esstern and western portions of the county.

> from which they hope to derive an abundant supply of good, pure water for Atlanta. Just where they went yesterday it is not

known, as the mayor is ACTING VERY DELIBERATELY since his return from the eastern cities, where he went to examine the water systems and to consult with topographical engineers, Major Hillyer has made the circuit of Fulton county, searching for a good stream from which to secure a water supply. He has been accompanied on these excursions by various members of the general council, and the gentlemen are all highly pleased with the result of their investigations. They are satisfied that there are a half dozen excellent sources around Atlanta, and that a half million delease will see that the secure of the security of the secu lars will give the city an exhaustless supply of good, clear, pure water. When on these trips Mayor Hillyer carried with him

and at each stream filled one of them with water. A few days later he secured a second phial of water from the same stream and placing it beside the first one allowed them to settle. In this way he has managed to accertain the relative clearness of the water. These bettless of water water have hear on artificial. bottles of water have been on exhibition in the mayor's office for quite a while and have excited considerable interest. There is water rom the Chattahoochee river both above and below the state read bridge, water from Nan-cy's creek, water from Peachtree creek, water from Long Island creek, and water from Deadwood creek.

The various streams are all well adapted to the uses contemplated.

THE STREAMS BY NAME.

Long Island creek rises in land lot 72, and flows southwest into the Chattahoochee river, about ten miles from town. The water is clean, and comes in contact with no impure location. Nancy's creek begins at land lot 35 and flows southeast into DeKalb. It then takes a southwestern direction and flows into Peachtree creek, near where that stream empties into the Chattahoochee river. The Peachtree has its origin near the Stone mountain, and flows almost due west into the Chattahoochee, above Iceville.

"All of these streams," said Mayor Hillyer a few days ago, "will supply the water Atlanta needs. Then, too, we can tap either stream at more than one place."

"Which one is the most suitable, mayor?" was saked.

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"Which stream gives the best water?"

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"That's hard to say. If that stream should be chosen we will select a point very near the Chattahoochee river and plant the turbine in the river so as to use the river water in sonding the creek water to Atlanta. We can even or below the mouth of the creek."

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'Which point under consideration is nearest the city?"

"Narcy's creek. This stream is clear. We would tap it just above the mouth. It empties into Peachtree creek on land lot No. 219. It is about six miles

om town and would supply the demand."
"What would it cost?" "Somewhere in the neighborhood of a half million dollars by the time the two mains were laid, the reservoirs constructed and the water

What do you think of Peachtree creek? "There are several places we could tap Peachtree, but all are above Decatur. The stream west of Decatur is not free from impur-ities, as it acts as a sewer for Decatur. Near Clarkston and

there is a point, according to the profile of the Georgia road, just forty-six feet above the carshed. This would give us water by gravita-tion; but it is about twelve miles away, and would goet so mething more." would cost something more

"You are not favorable to the Chattahoochee water, then?"
"Above the mouth of Peachtree creek the Chattahoochee water is as good as any, but below it is not as pure, as you will see by the slight furgus growth in that bottle. This we attribute to the impurities in the water which flow through the Peachtree from Decatur." You have no idea which stream you will

"When will the topographical engineer go

to work?"

"As soon as the engineers here have completed the preliminary work. I can't tell just when."

"How do you propose to build these works?
From whence is the money to come?"

"That must be settled. I guess the city will provide a fund and then secure some capitalist, who will build the works and the city psy a rental. Of course the city will reserve the right to repurchase at any time."

ROOMS for rent and rooms wanted.

by selecting from the many advertised in the tencent column of Sunday's Constitution. THE CAPITAL CITY OLUB.

Election of Officers Under the New Rules-The Successful Ticket.

Under the recently adopted regulations of the Capital City club there was an election of officers ordered to occur last month. Owing to some irregularities in that election, it was declared void, and a new election was ordered. This occurred last Monday and Tuesday, but the votes were not counted until last night. It was then ascortained that the following ticket had been elected:

President—L. Mims.

Vice President—R. B. Bullock.

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Secretary and Treasurer—C. T. Watson.
Members of the governing committee for
the term ending May, 1886: C. L. Patton and
Grant Wilkins. For the term ending May, 1887, W. R. Hill

For the term ending May, 1888, H. M. Mc-Region and Alton Angier.

The club is prospering and is on excellent financial basis. The new officers will take held at once and will doubtless manage the affairs of the institution well.

DON'T trouble yourself because your another by advertising for one in the ten cent column of Sunday's Constitution.

A Donglas County Man Released. Yesterday W. H. Adair, of Douglas county, was taken before United States Commissioner Haight on a warrant charging him with retailing liquor without a license. The evidence was insufficient and Mr. Adair was dis-

AN ENJOYABLE EVENING The Lawn Festival and Sacred Concert at

The ladies of the Parsonage aid society, of Trinity church, scored a grand success in their lawn festival and sacred concert last evening. The beautiful grounds surrounding the church were brilliantly illuminated with Chinese lanterns and engine headlights, the latter being kindly loaned by the East Tennessee road. Dozens of tables, laden with everything to tempt the inner man, were stranged over the grounds, presided over by ladies of the church, Mrs. W. A. Hemphill and Mrs. Oliver Jones, chairmen of the table committees, having charge of the meat tables. Mrs. T. P. Westmoreland, treasurer, Misses Emma Jones, Katle Murphy Fannie Everett, Sallie Adair, Ada Lowe, Alice Muse, Cora Lyle and Mrs. Owens having charge of the cake table. Young and old had a most enjoyable time in social conversation and feasting on the good things. At half past eight the larger portion of the assembly gathered in the church, where the sacred concert was held. On account of the unavoidable absence of some of the singers who had promised to take part, the programme was changed and shortened. The music was led by Miss Stiff, the leader of Trivity choir. This lady is gifted with rare musical talent, and her voice is peculiarly sweet. The choir was composed of Miss Stiff, leader; soprano, Misses Emma Richards and Faunie Collier; aito, Mrs Gurley; tenor, Meesrs. Frances and Rushing; basso, Messrs. Wilson and Stiff; organist, Prof. C. C. Kruch. Mrs. Gurley is visiting friends in the city, and it was at the earnest solicitation of her many friends that Trinity Last Night.

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1. Praise God.
2. Glory be to God.
3. Duet—Miss Stiff and brother.
4. Who is the King of Glory?
5. Frepare to Meet Thy God.
6. Solo—Miss Stiff.
7. Glory to God in the Highest.
8. Doxology.
The entire programme was most excellently rendered, but the solo, Miss Stiff's own composition, is deserving of special mention. It was touchingly beautiful, and won for the sweet singer many friends and admirers. In a word, the concert, the supper and the entire affair was a grand success, and the ladies realized a handome sum.

A BURGLAR IN A RESIDENCE.

A Lady Awakes to Find a Burglar in Her Bedroom.
"His shadow awoke my wife," said Mr.
Glenn, of the Georgia railroad depot, to Officer

Joyner yesterday.

Mr. Glenn lives on Richardson street, be tween Capital avenue and South avenue.

Night before last before retiring Mr.

Glenn went about the house to see that the windows and doors were all securely fastened. This was a nightly custom with Mr. Glenn. Yesterday morning about half-past three o'clock Mrs. Glenn suddenly

half-past three o'clock Mrs. Glenn suddenly awoke from a sound sleep, and instantly saw a shadow moving about on the wall. Mrs. Glenn thought that one of her children, who was sleeping in the next, room had gotten up and entered her room. She awoke her husband, who sprang from the bed to see what the child wanted, but as Mr. Glenn iumped up the shadow began vanishing. At the same instant Mr. Glenn saw a man disappear into the next room. He followed quickly, and was just in time to see a negro jump time to see a negro jump through an open window. Au examination showed that a burglar had taken a slat from a window blind in the children's room and then forced the blind open, raised the window and entered the house. The burwindow and entered the house. The burglar then went through the children's room at leisure and was looking through Mr.Glenn's room when he was frightened away.

Mr. Glenn does not know how much he lost

YOM KIPPUR,

The Hebrew Feast of the Holiest Day of Yom Kippur is a day to be devoted entirely to making atonement before God for sins; to sanctify and elevate moral nature; a day to be reminded of the everlasting Sabbath in the world of the spirits. A day to declare the dominion of the spirit ever the body, by abstaining from all earthly enjoyment, and letting the mind be occupied exclusively with holy thoughts, which is the true Sabbath of the soul. the true Sabbath of the soul.

A day to invigorate souls with
new strength by the grace and mercy of God. Yom Kippar, the day of atonement, begins his afternoon at sunset. It will be observed by all the children of Israel.

The Sheet Anchor.

The chief remedy of the regular medical profession in the treatment of contagious blood poision is itself a mineral poison and often propossion is itself a mineral posson and often productive of the most disastrous consequences to health and life. We allude to mercury, which is the sheet anchor remedy of the regular medical practice. Iodide potash is generally associated with the mercury, and is itself a corrosive poison; and aside from the absolute hgriful effects of mercury, she verdict of three hundred versus of clinical experience denies. hundred years of clinical experience denier it the power of curing this blood poison disease at all. Certainly the experience of this age does not accredit it with any curative merit whatever. So true is this that the learned medical profession of today contends that this contagious form of blood poison cannot

be radically cured.

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prompt in being present at the opening of the call board at 11:30 a. m. daily. They have grown to regard the few minutes thus spent as a necessity in business routine.

needless to remark that these are decidedly the nost enterprising and successful business the nost enterprising and successful business men in the city. Arrangements have been perfected by which dealers, brokers and com-mission merchants can be supplied daily with any number they may desire of the Daily Price Current, issued by the chamber, at a mere nominal cost. Firms so using these price currents can stamp their names on them betore mailing to their customers, and thus secure all the benefits decustomers, and thus secure all the benefits de-rived from issuing a private price list, while rived from issuing a private price list, while they will be encouraging a uniform standard of prices for the city markets. It is thought that this price current will be unanimously adopted by the business houses of the city, many of whom have been in the habit of issuing private quotations.

Some important repairs and improvements have been made in the basement of the building during the present menth. The third fleor is finished up in elegant style with rooms auttable for offices. The passenger elevator

suitable for offices. The passenger elevator is now ready for use.

Hurrah For Baltimore!

Cartersville American.

Southerners very naturally feel proud of the fact that Baltimore is now leading all the Eastern markets in some lines of trade—especially in boots and shoes. Mr. John R. Christian, the well known and popular Georgia repretentative of Frank & Adler, the great Baltimore shee house, had his samples in New York during the past month, and had the honor of selling the largest bill to one huyer ever sold to the retail trade out of New York, amounting to over fifteen thousand dollars. When it is remembered that more than a dozen Boston and other eastern houses were represented there, this is quite a feather in Baltimore's cap. The secret of the great popularity of Frank & Adler's goods with southern people is that they manufacture with a pecial reference to the touthern trade, and it is the most extensive house that makes a speciality of the southern trade. We always rejoice te see southern men leading in any commendable enterprise.

A BOY HUSBAND Asks the Court to Declare His Marriage Nul

Two years sgo Philip McIntyre, a boy of fifteen, was married to Virginia Coggins, a girl of thirteen. The children started out on their married life as happy as two young birds who had mated in the early spring. A little over a year after their union there was born to them a child, and the trio constituted the YOUNGEST FAMILY

in the state.

Recently the course of true love has not run smoothly in the McIntyre family. The young husband and wife grow weary of the bonds, which two years ago they assumed in a freak of juvenile affection. Finally they went apart, the fifteen year old mother taking her child with her. Young McIntyre hes filed a bill, asking the superior court to annul their marriage. He sots forth that he was too young to legally marry two years ago, being only fifteen years old. While the law required that he should be at laast seventeen. His wife was only thirteen. whoreas she should n the state. wife was only thirteen, whoreas she should have been at least fifteen to marry legally. He also declares that his mind and feelings

He also declares that his mind and feelings were not sufficiently mature to subject him to the responsibility of such a solemn contract. The law makes the child legitimate in spite of the incapacity of the parents to make a legal matrimonial contract. McIntyre says he will support the child and will do what he can to conduce to the happiness of his young wife, but he thinks it just and fair that the marriage should be set aside as illegal and both parties be left free to marry again. It is a novel case.

WANTS can be readily supplied by noting them in the ter

Precious Freight. Mrs. E. H. Stewart left yesterday afternoon vis the Air-Line with a large party of young ladies for the Wesleyan Female institute, Staunton, Va. A special car was given the party and they left in high giee. The attendance next term at this famous institute will be very large.

A Reward Paid. Yesterday the governor paid a reward of \$200 for the arrest of Gid H. Heck, who murdered W. K

Lane in Pierce county last month,

YOU can get what you want by asking for it in the ten cent columns of Sun-A Happy Marriage.

At 6:30 yesterday evening, at the church of SS. Peter and Paul, by Rev. Father McMahon, Mr. Henry Fleck and Miss Lizzie Green were married. A reception was given at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. At Dethl. A full account will appear in Sunday's issue.

Commissions Issued, Yesterday the governor issued commissions to udge W. F. Eve and Solicitor L. A. Dugas, city court of Augusta; Judge W. M. Weaver, of the county court of Greene, and to the county com-missioners of Carroll county.

HOUSES for rent and for sale are

WEST END NOTES.

Mr. Burgess Smith has been sick for several days, but is out again, much to his gratification own and that of his irlends. Major Blacknall is home again and delighted to see the splended street improvements begun during his absence. He is ever ready to encour-sage progress in a community and to lend a help-ing hand.

The building boom for this year is not over yet. Several new residences are in contemplation. Verlly this year will mark a new era in the development of West End. ment of West End.

The ladies society of Park street church will have another lawn festival at Colouel G. W. Adair's next Tuesday night. Such attractions always draw and please. Besides they help a worthy cause at small expense, which is more than compensated in several ways.

The Besiders we receives new secretions every

The seademy receives new accessions every week. By October the increase will be marked. The school is fluely graded and the work is harmonious and therough. The teachers are well equipped about in the which her rabors. Considerable inquiry is being made for building lots in West End. The citizens delight to welcome new comers. Every additional home is a new attraction, and at the present rate of increase the desirable lots on street car lines will soon be occurred.

In a few days the townauthorities will begin nn a new days the townsuthorities will begin putting down stepping stones at the street cross-ings connecting brick sidewalks. This will keep pedestrians out of the mud and add much to the appearance and comfort of the streets.

The Baptists and Presby terisors of West End and that have come afford a prescription of the streets. erection of a church for each of these strong and progressive denominations. This is surely to be commended. Let there be earnest work in the good cause and success is certain. We bid these enterprises God-speed, and hope, ere long, to see two more handsome churches in West End.

HE who lingers is lost. So don't wait, but of Sunday's Constitution.

Saturday, 19th instant, being the day of atoms ment, our store will be closed on that day, bu we will take great pleasure in showing thos Indies who may isvor us with a call on Monday next, the most elegant selections of dress goods and trimmings ever brought south. thur and fri.

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ment one of the largest and most complete in the south. My facilities for dispatching work promptly have been greatly increased. I can assure my patrons that only the most artistic and latest de aigns will be presented to them.

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#### PERSONAL

EDITOR B. M. BLACKBURN, of Madison, is in

MR. H. F. STARKE, of Rochester, N. Y., is in the city. MR. HINTON WRIGHT is seriously sick at the residence of his father, Judge W. F. Wright. Miss Alice Dunn, a charming young lady

of West End, left for East Tennessee Friday, to Visit her many friends.

Dan Head, of Freenville, Miss., an old Georgia boy, is stopping at the Kimball, and will

be here a few days on business. James O. Harris, tax receiver of Fulton county, left for Virginia yesterday on a visit to his brother, ex Congressman John C. Harris.

JAMES H. CAMPBELL and George B. Turpin, two of Macon's most prominent citizons return home last night after a stay of a day or two in

this city. MISS STEWART, one of the teachers of Wesleyan Female school at Staunton, Va., accom-panied by a party of young ladies, left for Staunton yesterday by the Richmond and Danville

Among the ladies from a distance now visiting Atlanta are Miss Dorr, of Augusta, and Miss Valentino, of Macon. They are charming young ladies, and well illustrate the society of their re spective cities. They are the guests of Miss Horne, on Spring street.

AT THE KIMBALL: J A Banton, Cincinnati; H Letter, New York: A O Goshom, J. D. Marneal. Robert Dunlap, Cincinnati; A Hall, 8 H Cohen, Augusta; G G Coffin, New York; Miss Jennie Voris, Chicago; J R Mayberry, Nashville; Augusta; G G Coffin, New York; Miss Jennie Voris, Chicago; J R Mayberry, Nashville; George Connelly, Augusta; A J Camp, Birmingham, Ala; Charles Scors, Chattanooga, Tenn; R B Reppard, Mrs Wm Megh, Habersham, W E Rogan, Savannah; A Johnson, Ga; Geo S Brien, Macon; H S Mitchell and wife, J M Jackson, Jr, Miss Sisly, R W Davis, Tampa, Fia; W H Parker, Fayetteville, Ga; F G Smith, Rome, Ga; M CConnell, New York; W H Knowles, Cincinnati; D Head, Greenville, Miss; Mamle Tift, W E Woolen, Albany, Ga; R S Wynn, New York; W M Smith, Augusta, Ga; H B Beach, New York; W M Smith, Augusta, Ga; H B Beach, New York; W H Whyde, Bartlord, Conn; A Hirsch, New York; C H Hamilton, C H Cothran, Rome, Ga; W H O'Brien, Georgia; J D Stawart, 'Conyers, Ga; Mrs H B Todd, Macon; M F Cole, Newnan; E C Parkhuts, Florida; J H Phillips, LaGrange; J T Smith, C D Camp, W W Aonnelly, F M Turner, Douglasville; W E Jefferson, Sedalia, Mo; Mr and Mrs Somerville, Greenville, Miss; J W Asherton, M B B C Co; F M King, Anniston, Ala; W M White, Charlotte, N C; J D Huff, Philadelphia; E L Edmondson, Staunton, Va; D J Bilt, N Y; B W Kerbacker, business manager; Tally Hocompany; W S Sanders, New York; C Shumaker, New York; John S Talimage, New York; H H Cutz, Charleston, Ill; W L Boggs, Memphis; CA Sikes, N Y; J T Coving Jr, Covington; R G Dodd, G S Ames, George Obear, Jr., J H Hansman, N Y; Ike Hauser, Philadelphia; Robert Thompson, H S Perry and wife, Nashville; P M B Young, Catterswille; W D McCracken, Cincinnati; Franc S Weedson, Danville, Va; C H Messenger, N Y; Mrs Daniel and Gaughter, Millen, Ga; John C Heller, Rnoaville, Vec.

The Professor Tonight, The Professor will be presented at the opera-house tonight, and tomorrow at matinee and night. The piece is a gem, the actors are all very

good, especially the two stars, Miss Kitty Cheatham and Mr. James Barrows. The Springfield Journal says of them:

The well known Madison Square theater success "The Professor." was put on the boards at the opera house yesterday evening, for the first of a three days 'run, with Saturday matinee, the popular young comedian, Mr. James O. Barrows, lar young comedian, Mr. James O. Barrows, appearing as "The Professor," and Miss Kitty Cheatham as "Daisy Brown." The support was very good, and the play went off with an air that warrants the public in feeling secure of three more excellent performances during the week. The comfortable temperture of the past lew days has rendered theater-going much more pleasant, and the opera house ought to be filled frem now to the end of the engagement.

Cases in the United States Courts, Cases in the United States Donrts,

There are three hundred and fifty criminal cases to be tried at the coming term of the United States circuit and district courts. A few of the cases are for conspiracy, but nearly all of the defendants are arraigned for violations of the revenue laws of various kinds and degrees. The civil business for these courts is not heavy. Judge McCay will preside at both courts. His health has been completely restored. He is expected to arrive in Atlanta shortly.

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THE MURDER OF THE CHINES

The Chinese Miners Leaving the Flace-Unines Consuls Ordered to the Scene-Bodies Being Exhumed-The Raport of the Union Pacific Directors-The Situation,

expected that the whites will soon take the old places. The road west from Rock Spring are filled with Chinamen with their faces to wards the setting sun. The white miners ar greatly encouraged over the present pro pects, in all probabilit and instead of being a Chinese cam it will be one employing exclusively whit labor. An amicable adjustment between the company and Knights of Labor is expecte immediately. Governor Warren and the government directors are now in camp. Attorne General Campbell lett Cheyenne for Roc Springs last night to prosecute the participants in the recent massacre. Rumors arrite that further trouble at Rock Springs i expected, but no particulars can be ascertained. Three Chinese consuls arrived yesterday to inquire into the cause and effects of the lateriot in behalf the Chinese government. They are Gen-Be of San Francisco; Hy Yong Foy, of Washing ton; and Gen Teing, of New York. They as accompanied by an interpreter. They we closted with their own people most of the day, and it is impossible to learn just no what they have accomplished. They will remain several days. Assistant General Superintendent Dickinson and Governor Warre and Superintendent Warrell are also her presumably to assist the Chinese officials it their investigations. They will begin takin testimony today.

REPORT OF THE GOVERNMENT DIRECTORS.

Three of the government directors of the Union Pacific, Gener immediately. Governor Warren and the governor

testimony today.

REFORT OF THE GOVERNMENT DIRECTORS.

Three of the government directors of the Union Pacific, Gener E. P. Alexander, M. A. Hanna and James W Savage are at Rock Springs investigating the circumstances attending the late outbrea. They gave a hearing yesterday to a committee of citizens who have previously present their case to Mr. Bromley, representative, the company. The case was presented in much better shape than upon the former of casion and the causes of complaint were man more intelligible and clear. Although noting new appeared as alleged grievance against the Chinese or against the employ of mines the same rule was observed with gard to the circumstances immediately concerted with the outrages. All the witness refusing to say anything whatever concernithe attacks upon Chinamen and the burnite and the burnites are the same and the same and the burnites are the same and the same are the same and the burnites are the same and the same are the same are the same and the same are the same and the same are the sa

nected with the outrages. All the witness relusing to say anything whatever concerns the attacks upon Chinamen and the burn of their quarters. The examination was chily conducted by Judge Savage, was materially assisted therein Mr. Hanns, who is himself a mine own and familiar with the subject of mine grievances. Every opportunity has been the risevences. The government directors decil without the contract of t nished the citizens and miners to present a grievances. The government directors ded upon the facts as shown to send the follow dispatch to Secretary Lamar:

The undersigned government directors of Chion Pacific rallway, pursuant to law, rethat we have made an investigation upon the lints the allered outrage which recently come at this place. We find such a condition of a threas, in our orinton endangers the proper the road, jeopardizes the interest of the government.

here in our opinion, endangers the pro-the road, jeopardires the interest of the ent and calls for prompt interference we therefore, it important that full authority be given to the proper officers to siford am-sistance to the managers in their efforts to ju-the property of the company and condu-tusiness of the road. (Signed)

The Chinese consul at New York are hwith a Chinese consul at New York are with a Chinese interpreter, to make a thoromy ment of all the circumstances concerned. the outbreak. They are ordered here

the outbreak. They are ordered here by Chinese legation at Washington. Colonel has already had the rom of some of the Chinamen who killed, exhumed. It was found in two stances that the skulls of the Chinamen fractured, indicating that they were kille a struggle at close quarters. The consulation offered a reward of \$15 each for additionable found in the vicination of the consulation of the colonel for additionable for the colonel for a second was a standard were fifteen missing, and the whole number of Chinamen killed cannot ye known. So far as can be now learned a were fifteen missing, and the whole number of the missing, and the whole number of the missing, and the whole number of fifteen missing, and the whole number of its thought best to telegraph state department through the legation, ing for more vigorous measures for prosecution of criminals by United States courts under provisions of the treaty with C Colonel Bee says all the proceedings that been had in the matter so far, are a

Colonel Bee says all the proceedings that been had in the matter so far, are a farce and unless the matter is taken in by the United States authorities, there he nothing done. He finds that eleven o grand jury before whom the cases of the already arrested, are citizens of Rock Spi Many of them uniners, all of whom are pathizers with the rioters; while of the jury fourteen of the twenty-four are Rock Springs. Colonel Bee states one red able development of the inquires, the one of the men engaged in the outbrea an American-born citizen. He deems pecially significant that the outery agine Chinese, which is depended upon tify the outrages, comes from men who the meselves matives, and many of are not citizens of the United States. I instructions from the attorney-general United States, district attorney Came came up from Cheyenne this mo to assist the Chinese consuls their investigation of the affair. Add General Williams, of General Schofield a state of the situation, and gave his opinion to consequence of the amount of guard duly done, one hundred more soldiers showent here. General McCook is here, him charge the Chinese consuls, with in tions to give them the most complete Fine, even from insult and incivity, thought that work will be resumed in the miners on Monday. An opportunity be given to all white miners who haven discharged for participation in the to resume work if they choose. If they their places will be filled by other white and they will be discharged from the captaged fr

A Polygamist Confesses. SALT LAKE CITY, September 18.— John Sharp, Utah director of the Uni-cific, one of the wealthiest and most i cific, one of the wealthiest and most tial Mormons, appeared in court too plead guilty to unlawful cohabitatic claimed that the plural normal normal

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